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PRICE THREE CENTS

m Hensel's Throat Is Cut by Wires Supporting

REET CAR RIDERS RUSH TO WRECKAGE

intor, After Twice Circling Flying Field, Noted Engine Was Sluggish and

m Hensel, 17 years old, of Quincy street, was killed today a. m. at the Forest Park Abe C. Brown, 23, of 5144 Page ard, an aviator of the Robertms a passenger, fell 75 feet. y a bump on the top of his head a slight cut under the chin. plane struck the ground in 200 yards from the entrance est Park Highlands and 50 fom Clayton road. It was de-

Pilot Tells of Accident. m was scheduled to depart conda, Ill., 160 miles from St. s, to give two days' flying exas at a county fair. He said a Post-Dispatch reporter, describ-

arrived at the flying field We had circled the field m I noticed that the engine gish and that the weight te land and let Hensel proto Golconda by train when for plane fell. Neither Hensel nor was thrown out of the cockwas thrust forward so that my ting mechanisms are set.

street car

nt with the Robertson company. known soldier of that Republic. often has obtained employment odd times with other aviators. in October. hen he learned that Brown was to raione to Golconda today, he repermission to go along. rest Park flying field since its esnt two yeads ago. Brown a former army instructor in avia-

The Beard of Public Service remently adopted rules governing fly-ing in the city and use of the Forest among which was one reing a \$10,000 bond from an aviarrying one passenger and a bond from an aviator carrymore than one passenger. Anrule required a license. There been no licenses issued and no

that a man would be stationed flying field to see that no one ack a passenger into the air without but furnishing bond.

#### AM IN BUILDING PERMITS IN 145 CITIES IN AUGUST

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Building is issued last month in 145 of the United States showed a main of 37.4 per cent over those of 1920, Bradstreet's repor

percentage of gain was the of any month this year. The alue of the permits was \$145,850,-

#### IBBERS TAKE EVERYTHING OF VALUE IN VIRGINIA BANK

wanted to be useful."
m a candidate."—Lo We're up against it.

### BY VARIED WEATHER

Alternate Rain and Sunshine Causes Fungi to Grow Even on Golf Links.

Recent alternate rains and sun nine and continued humidity of the atmosphere have produced an unsually large crop of mushrooms in the parks and open places in and around St. Louis. Dozens of persons with bags and baskets may be seen picking mushrooms in the parks in the early morning and late afteroon, the hours when the picking is

Planes and Pilot Abe C. salable to dealers, who pay an average of 50 cents a pound for them. Some golf players pick them while making the rounds of the Forest Park and private club links and caddles are finding it profitable to gather them for the market.

Park Department and Shaw's Gar den officials are renewing the warn-ing that picking mushrooms is dancting poisonous toadstools instead of the edible fungus and it is best not to pick them unles one is certain of his ability to identify the edible varieties. This element of danger causes many to prefer buy-

#### HARDINGS ON WAY TO ATLANTIC CITY IN AUTO

feld when an airplane piloted President and Party to Spend Three Ocean Resort.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Presi-Harding and a small party of friends, left here by automobiles at 1 o'clock today for Atlantic City, N. J.

The presidential party expected to spend three or four days at the ocean resort and then board the yacht Mayflower for a short cruise, returning here probably late next contemplating any charge against

Guests invited by the President and Mrs. Harding for the Atlantic tary of Commerce and Mrs. Hoover, publisher of the President's newspaper at Marion, O., and Mrs. Van

at Atlantic City and enjoy the re-sort's pleasures in other respects. He also probably will see Fred W. Up-ham, Treasurer of the Republican National Committee,

coming conference on unemployment will handle the matter before the will be held next Wednesday. with Secretary Hoover, who has the grand jury." conference immediately in charge. was decided upon, it was said, to make sure reaching Atlantic City and also because Mrs. Harding is not

automobile and taken to
Hospital. Hensel was dead
the hospital was reached.
Treceived slight medical treatat and returned to the flying ted States Army, was ordered by the second of the flying ted States Army, was ordered by Reports from Los Angeles said not be interpreted until the author-lity of the league it recognized by President Harding today to proceed Arbuckle, accompanied by his attor-lity of the league it recognized by the recog to France to present the Congres-Hensel had been seeking employ- sional Medal of Honor to the un-

The presentation ceremony will be

### WITH SHOWERS TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yesterday, \$4, at 11:30 a. 6.: lowest, 68, at 6 a. m.



showers tonight portion

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 9.4 feet; a fall of .5 foot.

er predictions for the week begin- sician was summoned.

### DETAINED AFTER ENEMY STATE IS ACTRESS' DEATH

Screen Comedian to Be Count Dietrichstein, Austrian "Held in Custody," but Not Arrested Following End of Virginia Rappe.

WOMAN IS STRICKEN IN ACTOR'S ROOMS

Francisco Said to Have Requested Him to Leave the Place.

By the Associated Press. nounced today.
"Arbuckle will not be arrested."

tained by us until the investigation bly has been concluded. I have put four detectives on the case. I understand that he is coming up here voluntarily, but he will be compelled to remain until the police are finished tion of the country. with him. At present we are not

Grand Jury to Investigate. The county grand jury is to start City week-end included the Secre- an investigation at its regular meeting on Monday into Miss Rappe's voking the time limit, to put an end the Under-Secretary of State and death and Arbuckle's interest in it, Mrs. Fletcher and George Van Fleet, Harry Kelly, secretary of the jury said today.

vate individuals interested in the

Coroner Summons Doctors.
Dr. M. E. Rumwell, who attended regarded as "a good sailor" in heavy were called to the Coroner's office

tress, in a hospital here, occurred elected as the American representa TO HONOR UNKNOWN SOLDIER vesterday. Miss Rappe was stricken live on the court, providing that he attending a party Monday class. They were placed in a Medal of Honor Under Instrucstructions of President.

| Medal of Honor Under Instruc| Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle. An au| topsy disclosed Miss Rappe died as Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle. An autopsy disclosed Miss Rappe died as the result of congested lungs super-

> was sent to a chemist for analysis. ney, left Los Angeles for San Fran-cisco this morning by automobile. cisco this morning by automobile. He is quoted as saying he would assist in the investigation. As a re-sult of the party in the hotel, Arbuckle was asked to leave the hotel, the management said.

was taken to another room and placed in the care of a physician. Arbuckle said he had no intimation

tomormuch Miss Rappe was found in one of the league's jurisdiction.

SERIOUS RIOTING IN INDIA clothing had been torn from her and Government of Honduras saying it Grain WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Weath- women in the party the hotel phy- that the only absentees now are Ar- wholesale looting of grain shops.

ted in the little own of Draper, souri Valleys—Fair; much cooler and in the bank was taken, result, was taken, result, was taken, result, and normal temperature another low record at 0.98 cents.

# HEARD IN LEAGUE

Delegate, Makes Address Before the Assembly Council at Geneva.

**ELECTION OF JUDGES** SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Management of Hotel at San Elihu Root Probably Will Be Chosen as American Representative Unless He Refuses to Act.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Ros-By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 10.—Former encoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, motion pic- emy states made their first appearture actor, is to be "held in cus- ance in the debate of the present tody" pending the outcome of the assembly of the League of Nations police investigation into the death of when Count Albert Mensdorff-Pouil-Miss Virginia Rappe, following a party in Arbuckle's room at the St. ly Dietrichstein, the Austrian Dele-Francis Hotel here, Acting Capt. gate, took occasion this morning to of Detectives Michael Griffith an- speak on the work of the council of the league. He spoke in French dent Harding, accompanied by Mrs. Griffith said, "but he will be de- and was well received by the assem-

> Count Mensdorff pictured the ecotria and reviewed the work done by the council with the view to restora Attack Made on Albania

M. Spalaikovitch, the Jugo-Slav delegate, made a bitter attack upon Albania, which was admitted to the league last year. The chairman endeavored by in-

death and Arbuckle's interest in it, to the speech of the Jugo-Slav delegate, which it was evident made a

moral welfare of the city have de- the Council of the League of Nationsmanded an investigation that I will during the past year, was resumed present their demands to the jury," by the Assembly of the League at Kelly said. "It is our duty to investigate such things and we will evident a desire on the part of the on I have not determined ed by the President during his trip.

The District Attordelegates present to finish the debate before Monday, that the way might city, will be advised of the circumthe hoped to complete plans for the stances when he returns, and he to the International Country and International Country and International Country and International Country and International Coun certainly do so. The District Attor- delegates present to finish the debate

Six delegates, including A. U. Bal-

Interest in the selection of Judge Atlantic City were planned.

Were called to the Coroners office to the International Court continues to the International Court continues to be one of the features of the As-The death of Miss Virginia Rappe, a Los Angeles motion picture ac-

Economic Blockade plying the economic blockade against Induced by peritonitis. Her stomach offending members of the League was sent to a chemist for analysis. of Nations, and this provision should commission on disarmament public session held yesterday afternoon.

Carlos Schanzer, the Italian deleuckle was asked to leave the hotel, he management said.

Arbuckle in Los Angeles said Miss capre came to his apartments to league, was the only member of the league, which is the league of the league, was the only member of the league, which is the league, which is the league of the league, which is the league of the league, which is the league of th Rappe came to his apartments to league, was the only member of the meet a friend of his who wished to commission who refused to accept model some gowns for her. She had the conclusion. He urged that ar-"one or two drinks," he said, after ticle 16 of the covenant of the which she became hysterical. Two other women, who were callers, at the economic weapon, should be in-the apartment, he declared, looked terpreted immediately so that the after Miss Rappe, after which she league would know exactly how to proceed against an offending mem-His proposal was defeated, and a

Official forecast for St. Louis
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Morr tonight and to- an unconscious condition and placed blockade commission's suggestions."

The difficulty of enforcing an morrow, with her in a cold bath in an endeavor to The difficulty of enforcing an thority that representatives from the showers tonight. revive her. This had no effect and economic blockade against a nation Missouri—Unshe was taken into another room and
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The house physi was called and later she was taken showers tonight to the sanitarium, where she died. Cecil, representing South Africa, and Inverness on Sept. 20. As a matter other delegates. It was suggested of fact, the Dail representatives aland in south south tomorrow:

Arbuckle, in his conversation with that an understanding must be ready have-been decided upon. They reached with nonmebers on this include Arthur Griffith, John Macrow: much nied all statements made by the point. Rene Viviani, France, told Neill and Robert C. Barton. It is order.

Illinois — Unthat he was not alone with Miss of the covenant was framed, it was will attend the conference, but he settled probably Rappe at any time and that his con-thought peace had arrived, but un-and others will be immediately avail-with thunder duct at no time was objectionable, fortunately, peace was yet to be or-able for consultation by the Irish According to a statement made to ganized, and no definite understand-representatives."

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rooms of the Arbuckle suite. Her A telegram was received from the

PULASKI, Va., Sept. 10.—Boods at \$10,000 and an undeterlined amount of money were stolen in fight when robbers blew open a vault of the Bank of Draper.

PULASKI, Va., Sept. 10.—Boods are:

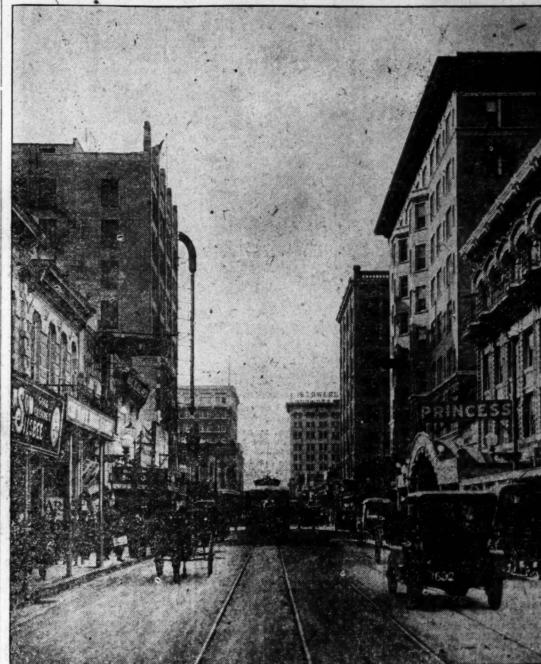
German Marks Under a Cent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—German marks cold for less than a cent each in the foreign exchange here today. After opening at 0.99 cent they and varied in the foreign exchange here today. After opening at 0.99 cent they are vault of the Bank of Draper.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi an

### IN PARKS PRODUCED "FATTY" ARBUCKLE VOICE OF FORMER DEAD ESTIMATED AT 100, PROPERTY LOSS \$5,000,000, IN SAN ANTONIO FLOOD

Houston Street, San Antonio, Under 15 Feet of Water; Gunter Hotel Is Building Adjoining Princess Theater



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Eireann at Conference Will Include Arthur Griffith-De Valera Not Likely to Attend.

By the Associated Press.

chants Are Accused of Swindle. she appeared to be suffering acutely. was sending a delegation to the As-When she failed to respond to first sembly. The league officials exaid treatment, administered by other pressed their elation and pointed out 10.—Serious rioting, marked by the gentina, Guatemala, Nicaragua and curred in broad daylight at Meerut. 35 miles northeast of Delhi, rester

The trouble started when two

### Basements Flooded by Down-

Considerable property damage was ne by lightning and rain in a thunlerstorm beginning about 1:20 p. m. resterday. The sudden rush of water was too much for many sewer inlets and some streets were flooded until the storm subsided. were a number of minor fires result-

pour Yesterday.

A heavy roof over part of the buildings of the Brueckmann Cooprage Co., 2415 South Third street vas torn away by lightning and the lamage to exposed machinery and the building was estimated at about \$3000. A number of homes were damaged either by lightning or par-

by the Associated Press.

Fire Department, responding to one LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Dublin of the alarms, was slightly hurt day caused two deaths and did dam-

#### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch How Bootlegging Has Started Anew an Ancient Feud in the United States.

New Light on the Fall of England's War Idol-Some untold facts about the early days of the con-

many-An amusing account of a recent visit to Baden-Baden. East Is East"-The true story of a Spanish beauty who divorced an Indian nabob because he wouldn't give up his other wives.

shes of Roses-A complete short fiction story by George Gilbert. Two Sections Printed by the Su-perb Rotogravure Process—The sixteen-page magazine section and the eight-page picture sec-

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# OF TRINIDAD DOES

Destruction From Tropical missioner of fire and police, Tornado Confined Chiefly stated he believed the loss of life to Shipping in Port of give no definite figures. He has Spain Harbor.

damaged either of the port of spain. Trinidad, sept. telephoned the that San Antonio does not need food District Chief John Koeln of the 10.—A tropical storm of great viotation. The loss

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 10.—The following bulletin on the tropical disturbance in the Caribbean Sea was received by the Houston Weather Bureau at 11 o'clock last night from Washington:

Teopical disturbance disturbance as lati-

Washington:

"Advisory—Tropical disturbance
Friday night is in longitude 68, latitude, 14, approximately. Is moving
west-northwestward with increasing intensity. Dangerous for vessels in central Caribbean Sea next five or six

St. Vincent's Sea Island Cotton Crop
Damaged by Storm.

By the Associated Press.

BT. VINCENT, Windward Island,
Sept. 10.—St. Vincent's sea island
cotton crop for 1921 was almost entirely destroyed by, the cyclonic
storm which swept over the Windward Islands Thursday. The sugarcane fields were laid flat and numerous coccanut trees were uprooted or
stripped. "he economic outlook, already affected by the market depression, now is considered extremeCantinged on Page 2, Column 7.

### SENDS RIVER OF ITS BANKS

Heavy Rains for Several Days Filled Tributaries to the San Antonio, and Business Center and Several Residence Districts Are Inundated; Light, Water and Car Plants Put Out of Order.

WATER 15 FEET DEEP IN ONE OF HOTELS

Wreckage Strewn Along Banks of River; Most Lives Lost Reported From Mexican District; Tornado Does Damage at Austin; Many Hurt There; Storms at Other Points.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 10.-With 33 bodies recovered out of a death list estimated at noon at about 100, and with a property loss estimated at about \$5,000,000, San Antonio early this morning suffered the worst

flood in its history. A cloudburst in the Olmos Valley, north of the city, sent a flood of water down the San Antonio river which joined with flood waters from the Alazan and San Pedro creeks on the west, completely inundated a large part of the business section and several residence sections. The section \$150,000 DAMAGE in which the greatest loss of life occurred, is occupied by Mexican

At 8 a. m. Phil Wright, comjust completed a tour of the flooded district.

The Mayor's office at noon today y the Associated Press.
PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Sept. telephoned city officials at Houston

bor. It was the worst storm within the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

Warning Issued to Vessels in Caribbean Sea.

The electric light plant and powers plant for street cars was put out of plant for street cars was put out of commission, and it will be several days before service will be resumed. The water supply is cut off and it will be 24 hours before it can be put in commission again. Telephone serve.

Houston and Camp Travis are coperating with the city and coun officers in rescue, relief and poli

### HARDING WON'T ENTER ANY LEAGUE OR ASSOCIATION

President Abandons Any Idea of Forming a Substitute Organization for the League of Nations.

**NEW INTERPRETATION** OF PARTY PLATFORM

Executive Said to Make It Clear, However, That He Will Work With Other Nations in Means to Keep

By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—President Harding has abandoned any idea of forming an association of nations as a substitute for the present League of Nations.

The President makes it clear to those who have made inquiries on the subject that the United States will associate with other nations in international enterprises and the discussion of ways and means of preserving peace, but as for a formal body parallel to the Geneva League auch organization h contem-

This may come as a surprise to those who have been thinking either in terms of a rival organization to the Geneva League or as an association of nations in which formal membership would be required. But the President has evolved the theory that in order to be perfectly free at all times, to approve or disapprove, to agree or disagree with anything that may be proposed by other na-tions, the United States cannot bind

how the prepositions are used in speaking of an association "of" nations or an association "with" nay tions. He believes the coming contions. He believes the coming contions and with other Powtion with other propositions and with other propositions are used in speaking of an association "with" nay tions. He believes the coming contions. He believes the coming contions are used in mean that as long as the United first floor at 12:45 a, m. and a few bring the water out of its banks. The ground is comparatively flat on both sides of the stream. As a rule tion with other Powtion with other nations and therefore satisfies to an extent anyway forming to Rapublican party policy.

Company officials became alarmed become distribution of the water out of its banks. The ground is comparatively flat on both sides of the stream. As a rule twice Governor of New York; law-yer by profession.

The embankments protecting St. Mary's street broke shortly after the water is clear and fresh, as several are affected.

Secretary Hughes is a former Justice of the Supreme Court, one-time trice of the Supreme Court, one-time to time with other Powth twice Governor of New York; law-yer by profession.

The embankments protecting St. Mary's street broke shortly after the water is clear and fresh, as severed and shoulders were bruised, a affairs arise, America will be confident for the presidency, and twice of the Supreme Court, one-time to time water out of its banks.

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St. Mary's street, through Houston and Navarre streets, into the heart of the city.

By midnight and the water swept down city form its chief source. Brackenridge Park, San of the city.

By midnight scores of families

Powers on vital matters without league lives or dies. ments unless they are ratified by the DESTRUCTIVE FLOOD Senate. He will not stand aloof, but would associate with other Powers in endeavoring to settle world probms each case standing on its own

which has always maintained that tablished at the central fire and side with that school of thought protocols and international agreeents of all sorts which have hitherto been made by the executive branch of the Government, often committing the United States by dipany international organization with- vaging. out constantly having matters re-

Harding in his campaign promised tion was opened in the city and gen"an" association of nations similar erous contributions have already Cadena, infant, same address general scope, though not in rules, come in. Wilson League, the answer is Before the waters began to recede dren. made that the President's policy as this morning an area estimated at Juan Jose Falcon, 705 South San of their homes in the lowlands last absolute accord with the plank in including the larger part of the busi-the Republican national platform of ness district of San Antonio had been dress.

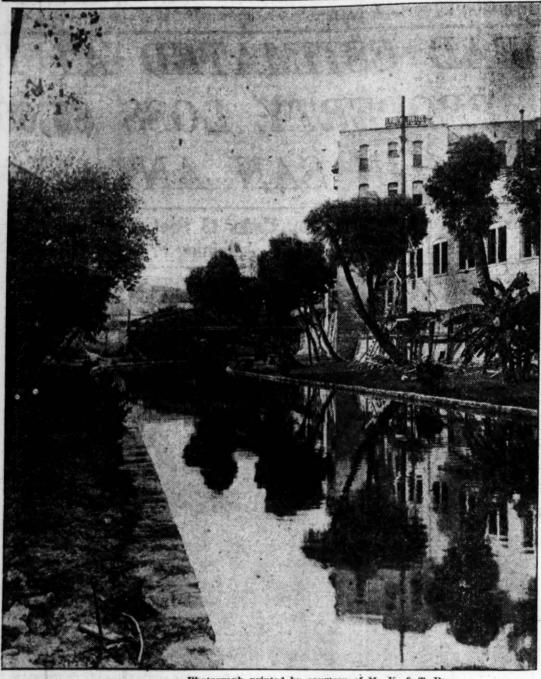
The Repblican party stands for agreement among the nations to preserve the peace of the world. We had water standing almost to the Alice Dreams of the control of the contr believe that such an international Hotel on Travis street also suffered. Mr. Rodris association must be based upon in-ternational justice and must provide as well as several smaller hotels in known. methods which shall maintain the methods which shall maintain the downtown district. The Alamo. The development of Texas Liberty," fied. rule of public right by the development of law and the decision of impartial courts and which shall seure instant and general internation-Both banks of the San Antonio
River are strewn with the wreckage
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has a population of 161,000. The
city is one of the oldest in the
Southwest, being distinctly Spanish
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San Antonio River Which Flooded Part of City When Its Waters Were Swollen by Cloudburst



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SWEEPS THROUGH SAN ANTONIO, TEX. old.

Continued From Page One.

bring all bodies for identification. avenue. Districts Patroled.

Soldiers and police are patroling committing the United States by dip-lomatic notes to a policy that might mean war, ought to be ratified by the Senate. Feeling that way, of course, the United States could never in Mr. Harding's opinion enter into

With the army and Red Cross re- same address. ferred to Washington for decision in sources it is probable that the re- Alfonso Hernandez, 4 years old, To those who believe that Mr outside help. A relief fund subscrip- Virginia Car

is being evolved gradually is in two miles wide and six miles long. Marcos street. The platform plank reads in swept. Among the buildings dam-s follows:

James Ellis West, Boy Scout, 508

Tampico street.

> Strewn With Wreckage. Both banks of the San Antonio

volving them as participants, at 6 a. m. Alarming reports of loss point, and there are scores of liest, it was said. of quarrels the merits of which tonio River south of the city are coming in but the

like former President Taft and othfirmly in Mr. Harding's mind. So
or pro-league Republicans were not
also is the plan to revive The Hague
Merchants were busy all night reSan Antonio is the site of a num-

The identified dead up to noon to-

near stockyards.

Estella Hernandez, 5 years old, Virginia Cavazos, 10 years old, Cadena, infant, same address.

-Zepeda and two chil-

Mrs. -

San Antonio One of Southwest's Old- Pfluggerville, which now appears to streams was preceded by heavy rains est Cities-Population 161,000.

but the Light is unable of 60 feet and is contained in con-

largest park, is divided by the river, ator from New York, lawyer, jurist

also is the plan to revive The Hague riscouraged, but insisted that eventually Mr. Harding would find that in endeavoring to form "a" league of nations he would have to bring he would

the Associated Press. AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 10,—Approx-

imately \$15,000 damage to property ously, is the result of a terrific down- over Iowa, early today, during a se-Mrs. Ignacio Lopez, body found swept Austin and vicinity late yes- was accompanied by heavy rain terday. The wind struck South Mrs. Francisco Paloma de Sota, Austin and Creedmoor, a small town police station to which the soldiers and police have been directed to Mrs. Emma Gorin, 414 Furnish the injured were from Creedmoor 15 miles to the southeast. Most of Three Men Killed in Tornado Near and vicinity.

Gorin baby, same address.

In the 24 hours ending at 7 SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 10.— not to accompany them, explaining Three men dead, 213 missing and that an extra man was not needed.

Austin dam. No grounds for apprehension have yet been established by reports which a score of

observers are sending in. The many families who moved out By the Associated Press. Marcos street.

Mrs. Victoriano Falson, same adevening are being followed by others
seeking assurances of safety on flooded today due to a sudden overhigher ground.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas rivers, but property damage is slight. Rosa Ramirez, 55 years oid. El Railroad bridge on the main line The power plant was put out of com-near Pfluggerville has been washed mission temporarily and several Alice Dreager, 8 months old. 2425
South Flores street.

Mr. Rodriguez, address unRodriguez, address unRodrigue out. All trains over this line have small houses washed from founda-Austin at 7:15 p. m., failed to get washed out of line for several hun-Thirteen of the dead are unidentiout came. Six negroes are reported injured at San Antonio. Overflow of

4 U. S. DELEGATES TWO CHICAGO **AUTO SALESMEN** FOUND MURDERED

and Senators Lodge and

Taken From River, the

Underwood Will Be Rep
Other, Dismembered, Dis
cotton and grain situations were said to have been called to the President's attention, although in the liver dent's attention, although in the liver stock sections conditions were reported as no better, despite the administration's efforts to afford credit Secretary Hughes, Elihu Root Handcuffed Body of One resentatives at Conference covered Under Garage.

EACH NATION WILL PARTS OF CLOTHING SEND FOUR DELEGATES IN NEARBY BASEMENT

America Will Have 12 or 15 Specialists, Will Not Sit With Official Group.

TO DISARMAMENT

MEETING NAMED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The American delegates to the confermembered body of Carl Asmus, autoence on limitation of armament, as
mobile salesman, who disappeared to pass street cars standing at Ibading stations on Delmar boulevard beannounced by President Harding, announced by President Harding, will be Secretary of State Hughes, will be Secretary of State Hughes, Eithu Root of New York, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Senator Underwood of Alabama.

Thursday with Bernard J. Daugh erty, whose body was found in the tween King's highway and Clara avenue, provided the speed is not greater than 5 miles an hour. It recommended that Ninth street, whose body was found in the rear of the home of H. W. Underwood of Alabama.

delegation was made yesterday and at the same time, it was said the other Powers had agreed likewise to restrict their delegates to four in number. This will not affect that number. This will not affect the advisory bodies, it was explained, the American Government planning had been trying to sell him and was bound traffic, and the claim o utilize the services of 12 or 15 as specialists on naval, army, economic and other subjects and to innomic and other subjects and to in-nomic and other subjects and to in-clude in this body, representatives vard and a resident of St. Paul, came of the women of America, of labor here a short time ago from Phila-

Four From Each Power. tended by the four delegates from company officials, bought a car, each of the five allied and associ-ated Powers, the advisory bodies not sitting with them. The delegation from China, which was invited especially, because of the proposed discussion of Far Eastern problems, will sit with the general conference. Church family saw Church and two only when such problems are under men drive up to the home in the au liscussion. Similarly representatives tomobile and enter. of Belgium, Holland and other nations will enter the conference only was the last seen of Daugherty or when their Far Eastern problems Asmus. are affected.

ty form its chief source.

Root was once Secretary of War, neck and the throat had been Brackenridge Park, San Antonio's later Secretary of State, former Sen-slashed. ranged around the two little words, "the" and "a."

"The" and "A" League.

Mr. Harding said he would never join "the" League of Nations. Men like former President Taft and oth-like former President Roose-like former In the northern joined by San Pedro Creek. A num-like former In the northern joined by San Pedro Creek. A num-like former In the northern joined by San Pedro Creek. A num-like former in the northern joined by San Pedro Creek. A num-like former in the northern joined by San Pedro Creek. A num-like former in the northern joined by San Pedro Creek. A num-like former in the northern joined by San Pedro Creek. A num-like former in the northern joined by San Pedro Creek. A num-like former in the northern joined by San Pedro Creek. A num-like former in the northern joined by San Pedro Creek. A num-like former in the northern joined by San Pedro Creek. A num-like former in the northern joined by San Pe

Lodge is Senate Republican floor home revealed blood-soaked rags

by profession and in public and po-litical life since 1892; he was for the

M. A. McCaleb, about 40 years and eight persons injured, one seri- have been done to corn and property d. outsy, is the result of a terrific down- over Iowa, early today, during a se- and the investigation started which yer electrical and wind storm, which resulted in the arrest of Church. At Creston 3.38 inches of rain fell.

Sloux Falls, S. D. sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 10.-

Gorin baby, same address.

Mrs. Ramon de Zepeda, 114 South
Laredo street.

Marie Ramon, 12 years old, same
Mrs. Elena Hernandez, 1820 South
Laredo street.

O'clock this morning, 18.25 inches of rain had fallen in Austin, according to Fred Morris, local Government weather observer. It was the heaving to Fred Morris, local Government weather observer. It was the heaving to Fred Morris, local Government weather observer. It was the heaving to Fred Morris, local Government weather observer. It was the heaving the form fallen trees and debris.

Church is declared to have had a policy record. He claimed to be employed as a jewelry salesman and also worked for a time in an automobile repair shop. According to the police repair shop. According to the police his description answers that the farm fallen trees and debris. ble from fallen trees and debris. Creeks in this locality are run. Reports that the villages of Hart-Creeks in this locality are running bank full and officials are watching the rise of the Colorado were found to be without foundate without fo River anxiously on account of the tion, only slight damage having been done in either place.

San Marcos, Tex., Flooded by Overflow of Two Rivers

SAN MARCOS, Tex. Sept 10 -- A flow of the San Marcos and Blanco companied by his mother. sion of traffic between Austin and have been in the path of the tornado. last night.

insist upon what is just and fair may exercise their influence and power for the prevention of war.

"We believe that all this can be without the compromise of name independence, without deprivate people of the United States in the occasion arises, and with the san Antonio Light succeeded in the occasion arises, and with the occasion

Rain, mixed with hall, some stones starving Russians.

These contributions are to be sent weather will continue showery.

These contributions are to be sent weather will continue showery. The river at places attains a width of feet and is contained in conaged by Storm.

Of prodigious size, was general over Eastern and Southern Nebraska last direct to the soviet government and the Texas flood district today, add-

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Info

mal reports indicating improvement in business conditions throughout the country have reached President Harding, it was said yesterday officially. Improvement in both the cotton and grain situations were said to have been called to the President.

As an indication of the country's condition generally, Postmaster General Hays is said to have in formed the President that postal re ceipts increased in August for the first time in seven months.

**EXCEPTION TO RULE ON AUTOS** Advisory Body, in Which Man Driving Machine They PASSING STANDING STREET CARS

> Had Been Trying to Sell, Machines Allowed to Run by Cer-Being Brought From Wis-The St. Louis Traffic Committee at a meeting yesterday at the Board of Public Service, with Leo Fuller as chairman, decided, on the recom-By the Associated Press.
> CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The dismendation of Director of Streets and

It recommended that Ninth street, from Washington avenue to Frankpderwood of Alabama.

Announcement of the complete Harvey W. Church, whom the polin avenue, be made a one-way

from Adams, Wis., where he was arrested yesterday. He made the trip in the automobile which Daugherty Tenth a one-way street for westaccompanied by his mother. Mrs. congestion is as great as when trafwent both ways, a traffic count was ordered.

TO CAR OF CARNIVAL TRAIN

It was decided to have a stand for each of the companies and one for the independents at Union knowledge, the grand jury delphia as salesman for an autmobile company. Church, a 20-year-The general conference will be at-Station. It will be west of the Mar- proceed fairly and impartial each company to have one car constantly waiting. The reserve park-ing space will be on Nineteenth TWO ARE KILLED IN ACCIDENT

> About 40 Other Persons Are Hurt So far as the police can learn, that Near Stamford, Conn., on New Haven Line.

Company officials became alarmed STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 10 .-Noroton this afternoon Blood Stains in Basement.

The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ered. liam J. Lewis of Springfield, Mass. The seriously hurt, who are in the Stamford hospital, are the 3-year-old am sorry to say, in the S son of the Lewis couple; Mrs. Rubin Burdette of Montgomery, Ala., and grand jurors wherever I pr Mrs. Maurice Sterling of Rockhill, the widespread propaganda of rived there. A search of the Church | S. C About 40 other persons

OF TRINIDAD DOES

Confinued From Page One.

West-Northwestward.

continues to move west-northwest-

flow from the creek and as a result the water broke across Brackenridge Park into River avenue.

Eight Injured, Property St5,000 at Austin.

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Eight Injured, Property St7, and St8,000 at Austin.

Eight Injured, Property St8,000 at Austin. water. In the pockets were a watch, tion which ne granted at Potosi last which was, still running, \$27 and Thursday, when he forbade further States guarantees liberty of personal water. which was, still running, \$27 and some cards which enabled them to complete the identification. The automobile company was notified and the investigation started which and the investigation started which and the investigation started which are the continued in the continued in

company it was said that when emergency measure Daugherty started out with the car, accompanied by Asmus. Church bage to Chesley Island and bury it protested and offered Asmus \$15 there. Shipments to Summit were tinue as one of the blessing of police record. He claimed to be em- STORM ON ISLAND

of a man sought in connection with Knowledge of Chicago Murder.

ADAMS, Wis., Sept. 10 .- Acting on instructions from the police at having made even greater inroads Chicago, Chief of Police Charles than it did in the great hurricane of Paulsen late yesterday arrested H. 1898. Church as he drove into Adams in a large automobile. He was ac- Storm Over Caribbean Sea Moving Church is wanted in connection with the finding of the body of D. J. Daugherty, auto salesman, in the disturbance over the Caribbean Sea Judge She

Desplaines River there. Church steadfastly denied any ward and this morning its center was sac knowledge of the murder. He ad- apparently south of Haiti in approxmitted. Chief Paulsen said, that he was acquainted with both the murthe Weather Bureau announced todered salesman and the missing man. day. It will continue to move west Church's father, Edward Church, northwestward attended by hurri-

recently purchased a farm near here cane winds in its center and by gales

BOLSHEVIKI ASK AMERICAN WORKERS FOR ONE DAY'S PAY

Harding's Interpretation.

The foregoing platform plank is being interpreted by Mr. Harding to Express the water reached into the high, and, at most places, a rise of Considerabel damage is believed to crop damage from hall was reported.

Administration.

Lastern and Southern Nebraska last, direct to the soviet government and the Texas Hood district today, and night. Heavy winds and violent election apparently would be independent of ing. however, that "the air down trical displays were reported." Some the work of the American Relief there ought to have about all of the water wrung out of it."

PRESIDENT HEARS BUSINESS
IS SHOWING IMPROVEMENT KU KLUX INQUIR ORDERED TAKEN

> Judge William B. Sh Instructs New York Go Jury to Investigate Activ

> > TELLS OF POSSIBLE. MENACE TO SOCIETY

ties of Body.

Refers to Press Dispatch From Three States Calls Exposure by N York World Patriotic.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10,-1 grand jury, impanelled this laid special stress on the ac of the Ku Klux Klan and urged t its members, "no matter how ! ful they be, politically, socially financially."

Charging the jury, Judge En

presented by the District A mitted against the Federal on Nineteenth of prejudice or hatred. On the er hand, it is your province to ser conduct of individuals, associated men, no matter how emines powerful they may be, pol ocially or financially,

Law for All Classes, "The law, to be effectual, is for all classes, grades and c of men and so long as the hy fairly and impartially adm Two persons were killed, three seri-ously hurt, and many others slightly confidence in the courts of the injured in an accident to a car in a carnival train on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad at persons, and thus the suprementations of the suprementation of the supreme

so-called order, a society the Ku Klux Klan, which the No

of St. Louis from shipping its gar-bage to Guy Caron's farm, near Sum-mit, Mo., was halted yesterday when homes. Aside from these accounts

esulted in the arrest of Church.

At the offices of the automobile the end of the 30-day period. As an izens. Evergone charged with the city had or misconduct in this cou made arrangements to ship the gar- titled to a public trial. Government, courts and jui

be diligent in protecting and guarding these inalienable rights Defines Invasion of Rigi "When an association of \$150,000 DAMAGE uals, on their own account, take to restrain or prohibi rights by threats or by secre dation, they are invading the growing crop the storm and consucerable damage to buildings. The guards of constitutional government of the citizen and consucerable damage to buildings. The guards of constitutional government of the citizen and consucerable damage.

to inquire into such condi you, as furors find there is an declared purpose of previ sacred duty as grand jurors

Florida and makes his ho of that State. He l in the Federal service in one

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPAT and young Church said that he had driven his mother here for a visit, ing the next 24 hours and Sunday Published Daily by the Pointer over the western Carribean Sea, the Co. Twelfth and Cure Sine

over the western Carribean Sea, the announcement said. Vessels have (Member Audit Bureau of Cin been advised of the dangrous condi- MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED !

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MBER EXCHANGE SECRETARY HEARD TRUST INQUIRY

Pier Gives Details of Louis Organization eing Attacked as an Il Combine.

INDEPENDENT DEALERS TESTIFY

> Says He Was Asked to Join to End Competition but Refused on Advice of His Lawyer.

> > EFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10.-

they did not become mem

the Dealers' Association estified, "He told them the St. Louis Lumber Trade Ex

oard of Arbitration to settle di ent the lumber interests Independent Dealers Heard.

did not join the Exchange be dolpt W. Ganahl, president rer of the Heim Lumber C nd Joseph J. Luechtefeld, own the Forest Park Lumber and

Ganahl testified that at the tir fier its attorney, James M. Rollin dvised him there was doubt the exchange operated within t

Lucchtefeld testified that. hough frequently importuned members to joint, he had remain on the advice of his attorn rt W. Hall. Luechtenfeld st t in urging him to join member the purpose of the exchan away with "ruinous co etition," but that they did not im how they expected to accoulant their purpose.

R. L. Goode, attorney for the hange, obtained from Ganahl examination an admission had difficulty with the exha nd had been fined by it. Ganahl ed to admit he had been fined abatituting grades in an order amber by the city, but said he is ot been informed why he had be laed. He admitted that a small p R. L. Hoxle, secretary of the

lange, who was on the stand y erday, was recalled. He testif hat the total gross sales by me uding sales to each other and si ely 95,000,000 feet. He also led that the Julius Seidel Lum om the exchange early this yestemitted a new application bership in June, when its reation came up for consideration that it was now a member. At the conclusion of Pier's t amony the hearing was adjour

and Others at Yesterday's Sessive At Yesterday afternoon's sessive National Lumber Co. of St. Losstiffed the National Lumber Co. of St. Losstiffed the National Lumber Co. estified that two years ago means of the exchange assured that if he would join the exchange aget together on prices."

Bradley said his recollection: Bradley said his recollection to the proposal came from "Go.". Bocckeler, Darlington and and others." Among the defends the anti-trust action are eckeler Lumber Co., Philip Go. Brothers Lumber Co., and artington Lumber Co., and IMBER EXCHANGE

legal Combine.

**INDEPENDENT** 

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TEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10.

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### Beauties Who Represented Cities at Atlantic City Pageant



Left to right—Miss Washington, D. C.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Ocean City, N. J.; Newark, N. J.; Atlantic City, N. J.; New York City; Philadelphia, Pa. The Washington representative, Miss Margaret Gorman, was acclaimed the most beautiful by more than 2000 persons who assembled on the steel pier to decide by popular applause the winner of the golden mermaid, the \$5000 trophy awarded. Second in popular favor was

was questioned regarding the of organization of the ex-

mber Dealers' Association, At the first day's hearing four witch ceased to exist in 1917, when lamber Trade Exchange was ley, Adolphus Boeckeler, vice presiinsed. Pier had been at vari-dent of the Ecckeler Lumber Co-times connected in an official and president of the exchange; Hoxle and John B. Kessler of Bourbon, Mo., editor, of the Bourbon Conditions Were Scandalous. Bourbon, Mo., editor, of the Bourbon described conditions in the Standard and formerly secretary of ber trade in St. Louis as "scan-nus" at the time the Lumber ganization maintained for severel ders' Association was organized years by St. Louis lumber dealers, of 1912. These conditions, he said, whom 16 are members of the ex-Lumbermen were guilty of change

unusual discounts and re- ing proposals made to him to join the endeavoring to get lumbermen trade paper. These prices. Bradley Association, testified, usually are higher than way to correct conditions was larger mills' prices usually are high-

er than those of smaller mills. Bradley said he bought lumber at hange were members of the St. ouls Lumbermen's Exchange, but of dealers who are members of the

uted no price lists, did not exchange. Members Revised Prices.

des of bids, and did not of its members. Its principal 1904 and 1912, when he was secre- N. J. tary of the Audit Agency Co. He testified that regular meetings, at Laws—D. R. Beauchamp, Louisville, which prices and questions of ethics were discussed, were held, and that a commission of members revised a commission. The superior control of the commission of members revised a commission of members revised a commission. ent the lumber interests in the price list at regular intervals.

Price lists were issued in pamphlets

Contector, stutual Benefit sociation—L. E. Swartz, Chicago.

Board of trustees, Mutual Benefit sociation—L. E. Swartz, Chicago. for each company, all prices, except Association-B. J. Curtin, Lynn, in rare instances, being the same, but pamphlets issued in the name of T. Mahoney, Buffalo. each company having one page devoted to an advertisement for that seph J. Lucchtefeld, owner

> In 1912. Kessler testified, the mem-Benefit Association—J. P. Scully, perg decided competition was "too Pittburg. ment" was entered into to increase of Labor convention—E. J. Cantwell, prices. There were three increases, be said, but after four months the J. Gainor. Muncle, Ind.; J. T. Muga-

plan was abandoned. Testimony of Boeckler and Hoxie was virtually the same as at the pre-liminary hearing, fully reported in the 1923 convention city over Bolse the Post-Dispatch several months Idaho.

Testimony of Boeckeler. Principal points of Boeckeler's gress from Chicago, were speakers

The exchange has an annual in come approximating \$75,000, obtained from initiatory fees of \$1000 Members of the exchange do about

d difficulty with the exhange change are substantially the same as had been fined by it. Ganahl re- those of the Lumber Dealers' Association of St. Louis, a prior organiza ting grades in an order for tion, 15 of whose members are in the

admitted that a small part which at times might have been idendelivery of lumber by him to tical as to prices, were proposed for members of the old association by its

who was on the stand yes-was recalled. He testified January, 1920, when the penalty was the total gross sales by mem- abandoned on advice of counsel, imthe exchange last year, in- posed fines for failure to impose a s mles to each other and sales fixed service charge, determined by ber yards, was approxi- the exchange, which members by \$5,000,000 feet. He also tes- terms of a by-law still are required at the Julius Seidel Lumber to use in arriving at their retail sellthe exchange early this year, now for failure to obey this rule.

Board to Enforce Rule. A board of arbitration was set up Under other rules members are forbidden to give more than 2 per

the hearing was adjourned cent discount, to the advance money on contracts, and to accept mortgages on contracts in lieu of cash.

Members are required to report on payrolls, as an aid to obtaining Members are required to report bids and sales to the exchange. The principal points in Hoxie's

Twenty-three St. Louis lumber the exchange assured him firms are members of the Exchange are good business." he would join the exchange and 17 are not members (four of the During Beeckeler's testimon cet together on prices" he member firms are not defendants Richard L. Goode, former State Su in this suit because they are not preme Judge, on cross-examination. said his recollection was corporations, hence not susceptible aided by W. Frank Carter, also of

The Exchange, on advice of coun-Among the defendants sel, refunded \$340 in fines collected that lumber prices in St. Louis have distrust action are the between Jan. 1 and July, 1920, bether Co., Philip Gru-Lumber Co., and the

### ST. LOUIS FIRM CITED E. J. GAINOR PRESIDENT BY TRADE COMMISSION GROUND IN BURGENLAND

ers who sell by mail orders or other-

wise for delivery at points other than

ciuded, the complaint further al-

word of the departure from Amer-

of Col. Robert N. Haskell, who

The newspaper hails the reported

attitude on the part of Hoover.

the newspaper said.

assage as representing a change

has been unfriendly toward Soviet

A''NOUNCES STAND ON LABOR

Shipping Board Tells of Decision if

Unions Fail to Keep Contracts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Re-

fusal of members of labor organi-

zations to live up to their agreements

Members of the association cited

Edward J. Gainor of Muncie, Ind., who has been president of the Nacing jobs, lending money exchange, Bradley testified as to ex- tional Association of Letter Carriers Cypsum Industries Association of rolls and "doing other things change price lists, made up from since 1905, was re-elected yesterday Chicago, seven of its executive offiquotations in St. Louis Lumber, a by the association which is holding cers and standing committees and 24 its biennial convention in Moolah members, scattered in as many Temple. Edward J. Cantwell way to correct conditions was larger mills' prices usually are highwas Treasurer C. D. Duffy of Chieral Trade Commission, it was ancago. P. J. Walters of New York nounced yesterday. The organiza-City was named vice president, suc-St. Louis Lumber Trade Ex- lower prices than those quoted in the age were members of the St. exchange list, but admitted that his who declined re-election.

The following other officers were The following other officers were persons, partnerships and corpora-

elected: Executive board-B. E. Davis, Los Angeles; J. S. Foley, Boston; G. Kessler's testimony dealt only with Haines, Allentown, Pa.; W. Maher, practices of lumbermen between Omaha, Neb.; C. F. Stinson, Bayonne,

Committee on Constitution and Board of trustees, Mutual Benefit Mass.; E. W. Engel, St. Louis; J. those at which such dealers main-tain retail establishments are ex-

Board of directors, National Sick

include: Acme Cement Plaster Co., Plaster Co., Fort Dodge, Ia,: Centerville Gypsum Co., Centerville, Ia.; Wasem Plaster Co. and Plymouth Gypsum Co., Fort Dodge, Ia. vin. Cincinnati; L. E. Swartz, Chi-

CARS BEING LOADED AT RIGA

Providence, R. I., was named as WITH RUSSIAN RELIEF FOOD Senator Selden P. Spencer and Temporary Blockade of American

John J. Gorman, member of Con-Shipments Ended-Accumulated Supplies Diminishing. during the convention session yester-By the Associated Press. RIGA, Sept. 10.—The temporary day. William Sacks, a former St. Louis postoffice employe who has blockade of American relief adminamassed wealth in the Oklahoma oil istration shipments into Russia endper firm and annual dues of 75 cents fields, was presented with a gold ed today with the arrival of a num-per thousand feet of lumber sold. Watch charm by the members of the local convention Arrangements Com- are being loaded. The large heap mittee. Sacks was chairman of the of supplies which have accumulated here within the last few days is fast Finance Committee for the convendiminishing. officials today received

Fox Hunters to Meet in November. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

will have charge of the relief work LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 10 .- An-Russia, with 21 additional pernual meeting of the National Fox sonnel. Hunters' Association this year will The newspaper Izvestia today quotagain be held at Crab Orchard Springs, 50 miles south of this city. ed Leonid Krassin, Soviet trade representative, as announcing at a con-This decision was reached at a conference of Third Central Transport ference of association officials and at Moscow, that he had received a ninent devotees of the sport held at Lafayette Hotel here last evening. dated Sept. 1. offering to make purmeeting will be held about chases of foodstuffs in America for the Russian Soviet Government.

I. C. C. Values Rock Island.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The tentative value of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific was fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission to-

idea that the charge was illegal. Bids reported to the Exchange by members vary from 1 to 10 per cent.

The rules as to not advancing payroll money and similar matters are with shipping board operators will "recommendatory" and are morely followed by members because "they

During counsel for the defense, developed statements by the witness declaring other staple commodity and that nge was told, "you other staple commodity and that ork of high levels, were lower than

### AUSTRIANS LOSING

washington, Sept. 10.—The (Copyright, 1921.) VIENNA, Sept. 10 .- News very

unfavorable for Austria was received tions engaged in manufacturing and

Austrians but insurgents, or whole the dead, with his chest crushed and his face pressed into the water and his face pressed into the wate

Austria. Should the Hungarians actually Riverside Hotel. posts would have to be abandoned dent was returned. and the occupied area of Burgenland be confined to the most northern part. Moreover, the presence of a serious menace for Wienerneuom Vienna. Workmen at Wienerof the town should be armed. The Government is hurriedly reinforcing arming of the workmen superfluous.

#### GERMAN WRITER GIVES VIEWS ON DEPRECIATION OF MARK

George Bernhard Believes Internal Speculation Has Caused Present Slump.

y the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Psychological ences are adduced as reasons for the extreme depreciation of the German

or the Vossische Zeitung.

In a lengthy examination of the Fairground Park, at Natural Bridge did not have a necessary cash defor the Vossische Zeitung. situation in that newspaper, he points out that the present low level of the mark was only equalled in Kellogg, 6547 Natural Bridge ave-January. 1920, when Germany's nue. financial future was far less clear Pa than it is today. Herr Bernhard at-

tributed the present slump chiefly to unbridled speculation in Germany. which he says is the outcome of a feverish desire of all classes to get rich quick without hard work. Frank Urbig, director of the Disconto Gesellschaft, speaking practical banker, points out that, al-though Germany has fulfilled her financial obligation to the allies by

paying 1,000,000,000 gold marks to the Reparations Commission before the end of August, she had to buy was returned today in the death of anteed under the Constitution. this gold with her paper, thus constituting a grave handicap for future economic development. Legion Opens Complaint Bureau.

day from injuries received at 7:30 | Prohibition Enforcement Departbefore when an o'clock the night before when an automobile in which she was riding characterized as often being stupid.

day from injuries received at 7:30 | Prohibition Enforcement Department's interpretation of the law he characterized as often being stupid.

'whatever labor is available" to fill their places, the board announced resolution going on record as being Louis district of the Service Divi"firmly of the opinion" that labor sion of the American Legion to organizations "must observe the letter and spirit of such contracts". ice men in regard to their compen- St. Louis County. sation, vocational training and hosco-operation with the Veteran's Bureau, a Federal institution, and has established his office with the bureau, after the accident and reduction this year. Only portions of the read of the read of the read of the reduction that the reduction this year.

#### PETITION FROM LORD'S PRAYER IN OVER BRIDGES; TWO

Attorney Says Sunday Closing Law Flies in Face of a Divine Mandate.

KILLED, FIVE HURT was quoted in a brief filed in the Circuit Court teday by John P. Sylvester Romacker Victim Leahy, counsel for nine bakeries who Builders and Contractors are attempting to enjoin the enforce-When Car Turns Over in ment of an ordinance requiring bak-Creck on Gravois Road eries to be closed after 9 a. m. on

of hypocrisy and fly in the face of a Divine mandate," said the brief. "In tion: 'Give us this day our daily bread.' Bread is needed on Sunday structions today were being placed on the unanimous vote of the Chithough legislative Holy Rollers make that prayer a mockery and try to prevent the Lord from acceding to ing the Landis wage cut "unjustifi-Edward Hellmann Crushed

to Death in Similar Accident on Bellefontaine a State law which permits the Sun- arbiter in the building trades contro-Road When Headlights of

killed when an automobile in which a crowded street car in the West he was riding went off of a bridge Roxbury district, many of them on Gravois road near Fenton, this women, saw Charles A. Wells shoot down their tools. Thomas Kearney, morning. Edward Hellmann, 32 his divorced wife, Ella A. Wells, and president of the Building Trades years old, of 4805 McKissock ave-the counsel, A. Louis Altmeyer, yes-terday. The woman died almost in-stantly and the attorney soon after in which he was riding went off of arriving at a hospital. Five shots a bridge on Bellefontaine road near were fired from a revolver to which St. Cyr road, last night.

Wells had tied a wedding ring with a

Muncie Man, Who Has Held Post Since 1905, Is Again Chosen by Convention.

St. Cyr road, last night.

In the accident near Fenton Harry Ambruster, 2422 Lemp avenue, sustained fractured ribs and a fractured right arm and is in a serious condition, and Frank Zimmerman, 2003. De Kalb street, and Herman Illig, 1847 South Thirteenth street, received less serious injuries. In the other accident Hellmann's brothers.

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East Grand avenue, received to the grands of the gran

East Grand avenue, received scalp wounds and body bruises. Four Pinned Under Machine.

The men in the Fenton accident from West Hungary yesterday. Gov. had spent the night at the Belvidere Davy and staff fled from Matters- clubhouse on the Meramec and dorf to Wieserneustadt, gendar- bridge, spanning a small creek, haif burg and Pollendorf were compelled on a curve. Armbruster, driving fast, guided the machine onto the hard fast, guided the machine onto the merie posts at Agendorf, Brenner- a mile east of Fenton, is approached troops farther north will soon do the into the far abutment, displacing it.

Near Fenton.

FOUR PINNED

Car Fail.

Two men were killed and five in-

ured when two automobiles in which

hey were riding plunged off of

4:30 o'clock this morning.

Machine Plunges Into Creek. The Hellmanns were crossing Mo ern part. Moreover, the presence of Hungarian bands, at Mattersdof will the bridge and plunged into the creek. The three men were pinned stadt, which is less than 30 miles beneath the machine for about 30 from Vienna. Workmen at Wiener-neustadt demand that the population taken out. The others were taken to the city hospital.

> and called the Baden police by telephone. Edward apparently had suffered a skull fracture. Edward Hellten on a memorandum inside, were
> mann is survived by his wife and
> the property of Miss Beatrice Orr of
> the property of Miss Beatrice Orr of the property of Miss Bea three children, the oldest 8 years of Cleveland, O.

bile Hits His Bicycle.

Edwin Sidel, 16 years old, of 2237 over the falls. economic expert and editorial writer his left hip at 7 p. m. when a bicycle that Miss Orr had been and Vandeventer avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by John

> Patrick Welch, 44, of 1612 Carr street, suffered bruises and a se- By the Associated Press. street, suffered bruises and a service the street by an automobile being driven north in Sixteenth street by John T. Nicolin Sixteenth str son, 29, a contractor, residing at 4732A McMillan avenue.

Coroner's Verdict Is Accident in Death of Mrs. Barrett.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett, 37 years old, wife of W. M. Barrett, 2729. North the entering of houses for search TO DISCUSS EXCHANGE RATE Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett, 37 years old, Ninth street, at 5:50 a. m. yester-

did not know what was the cause, the big plant are in operation.

### BAKERY SUIT BRIEF

"Advocates of this law are guilty

losing ordinance is in conflict with The ordinance became effective Aug. 12 last, but its enforcement has been held up by a temporary injunction.

bridges in St. Louis County, one at 11:30 o'clock last night and one at ! Way to Court to Press Claim for Alimony.

### SUMMER ON WANE, WITH FROST

same or be called back. This is the There was no railing on the right Bureau officials backed up their convicted with Charles Jacoy and result of a surprise attack by a side and the machine plunged off, statement with formal forecasts of Benjamin Schobe, a garage man selling gypsum products."

result of a surprise attack by a side and the machine plunged off, statement with formal forecasts of Benjamin Schobe, a garage man The basis of the complaint is the strong Hungarian force, composed, it turned over and fell bottom side up "frost," "colder," "much cooler" for who was shot after putting four tires The basis of the complaint is the alleged concerted activities of the association members to eliminate mail order competition by restricting sales to dealers maintaining retail establishments and by a division of territory among members so as to limit each member's sales to the territory among members so as to limit each member's sales to the territory reached by deliverey trucks of oretailers to whom he sells. Deal
The basis of the complaint is the is said, of Comitadjas and regular military, including the cavalry on post at Agendorf, early yesterday morning.

All four men were pimed under it, Zimmerman and Illig were able to get out and released Armbruster, but were unable to raise the machine sufficiently to release Romacker. When help was obtained and the gendarmes who came to attack, not Austrians but insurgents, of whom 100 were arrested. At all events, including the cavalry on an automobile occupied by the menther portion of the country. Temperatures which ranged around freezing or below early today in Montana and Wyoming will begin to fall tomorrow in the Middle Western States and before the new week gendarmes who came to attack, not Austrians but insurgents, of whom 100 were arrested. At all events, in the creek bed.

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The Hungarian version is that the creek bed.

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Montan and Wyoming will begin

whereupon the Governor, fearing that the place could not hold out, ordered the retreat of his staff to Austria.

Romacker's body was taken to John G. Koch's undertaking establishment at Fenton and he notified the St. Louis police. The injured of the straw hat, which throughout men are being cared for at the a good portion of the country came Riverside Hotel.

Of the straw hat, the country came a good portion of the country came are being cared for at the Riverside Hotel.

Difference Exists Over Excess Professional Country came are being cared for at the carry and by virtue of a September its and the Income Surtax heat period was attempting to stay

### WOMAN'S HAT FOUND AFTER

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 10. —A woman's hat and a black leather committee having falled yesterday to purse were found on a bench on the reach any agreement on the high the accident was caused by the fail- State reservation following a report points. of the automobile headlights. made by W. W. Shark of Kansas Mike Cytkowski, 1208 North King's highway, went to the men's assist- a body had been seen to pass over retroactive repeal of the excess profance, but was unable to release them the brink of the American falls at 6 its tax and a reduction of the inco o'clock last night. The purse and surtaxes.

The authorities are not certain ter of other tax policies, incl BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Psychological whether there is any connection be- the sales tax plan of Senator Smo rather than tangible natural influ- Boy's Hip Fractured When Automo- tween the finding of the hat and Republican, Utah, and the suggest

The purse contained an order of alcoholic liquors diverted to bevermark, by George Bernhard, notable Hebert street, suffered a fracture of deportation from Canada, showing age purposes.

Ashurst of Arizona, addressing the New York State Retail Coal Merchants' Association at Richfield Springs last night, denounced the searching of private property for liquor without a warrant as illegal and a contravention of rights guar-

without warrants is absolutely illegal, the Senator declared. The

READING, Pa., Sept. 10.—An-other cut in wages of employes of Gleske refused to make a state-ment and the only witnesses "were here yesterday. Unskilled labor is here and in the other can be the distribution of the canding from the labor is the laterational of the canding the canding the lateration the canding the canding

### TWO VIEWS TAKEN OF UNIONS' VOTE ON

Hold Labor's Demand for Rehearing Is Tantamount to Rejection of Award.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- Two constructions today were being placed in cago Building Trades Council declarour request."

able" and expressing the "universal all dissatisfaction" of the workers over

> bor's verdict and demand for a rehad not broken its pledge to abide by the decision and termed the ac-

tion "an acceptance under protest Chicago building world and the Sylvester Romacker, about 30 By the Associated Press.

years old, of 316 Russell avenue, was BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Passengers on 000,000 worth of building and the

the job until decision regarding a re

### GOV. HYDE NOT TO INTERFERE

Youth, Convicted With Jacoy and Shirer of Murdering "crage Man at Union, Declared Sane.

circumstances as they are before him, he would not interfere in the hanging of John W. Carroll, which is set for Monday at Union, Mo. omen welfare workers in St. Louis had asked the Governor to grant Carroll a second reprieve of 30 days "Carroll apparently is sane and

sion of the House tax bill on a basis of Government needs of \$3,200,000. 000 from internal revenue this fiscal Finance Committee. The measure

Besides passing on the six changes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10

### Reviews

tween Haig and Petain, who had plans of their own opposed to those of Foch, but he relates evidence supposed to have been presented at the war council, to prove his conten-tion that, had the Germans reached British lines they would have won

so many troops from their Eastern right commander, Foch."

Tasper front that they outnumbered the al
The work, however, can hardly Britt, miserly ogre and autocrat of front that they outnumbered the alfront that they outnumbered the action belies in the West. The situation became serious in the extreme. It was
evident that unified command of the
evident that unified command that unified that unifi

Opposition developed to this plan, portant." however, although it was seen that the British and French fronts, acting "WILL POWER AND WORK," by spiracy against love's young dream however, although it was seen that independently, were often working to no avail, neither knowing what the nails Co.)

Dr. Jules Payot. (Funk & Wagner and Egypt's prosperity, but in the nails Co.)

Spiracy against love's young dream and Egypt's prosperity, but in the nails Co.)

uation, as presented by Foch and Sir. Henry Wilson, follows:

Ludendorff had 200 divisions and was necessary for the allies to the line, if it happened to be out of for conversational classes. Board was to decide what to do with "THE BOOK OF BIRDS FOR might have been just as good.

Foch's plan was to allow Ludendorff to attack either the British, in HE author explains that, by the an effort to drive them back over the Somme, or the French in an effort to drive them back across the Marne. In either case, Ludendorff would be obliged to leave a flank

take over part of the line for him. In a few days Ludendorff attacked, as was expected, with over- "THE PATH OF THE KING," by wheiming force. He chose that part of Haig's line held by Gen. Gough with the Fifth Army. The attack be-gan Thursday, March 21, 1918. rves reached him until Sunday- spark from generation to gene reached him and on March 28, after story. ing at that time, Capt. Wright be-lieves. supergenius of modern days, Abra-ham Lincoln.

Only six days before. Foch had Each chapter deals with the exwarned the commanders what was ploits of the climactic point in the coming if they persisted in divided career of one or another of these command and scattered reserves. On torch bearers of genius. March 24 Haig telegraphed for

Capt. Wright expresses it:
"He had never been able to grasp that the system of double command might expose him to be forced to fight Ludendorff all by himself and it was not until he had been doing so for three days and the prospect of ntinuing to do so actually opened before him, together with the likeli-hood of being driven into the sea, that he submitted to unity of com-mand and an authority superior to his own for which Lloyd George had "THE BOROUGH TREASURER."

When Clemenceau finally effered AMYSTERY story written with-foch the supreme command, saying:

A MYSTERY story written without any party of superposts; written as a story of "You have now got the place you wanted," Foch is said to have angrily "What do you mean, Pr Minister? You give me a lost battle and you ask me to win it. I consent and you think you are making me a present. I am disregarding myself entirely when I accept it."
Foch, continues Capt. Wright, was

not asked to extricate two unskillful Generals from their difficulties. He was asked to risk his whole reputawas asked to risk his whole reputation to save two commanders from the consequences of errors against which he had never ceased to warn them. Foch took over the fragments of the Fifth Army, broken by six days fighting and with so thin a screen that a cavalry division could have broken through. Just as in 1514, he was sent in to retrieve the faults of others. The fate of the civilized world was trembling in the balance, according to Capt. Wright, when Foch took charge, created a gap in the lines lower down so as to rush up reserves in front of Amiens and by his supreme skill and military genius turned the defeat into victory.

His rapier-like attacks on the bull-like, blundering masses of Ludendorff soon changed the current of scents. The history of the last days

tion that, had the Germans reached Amiens after breaking through the shows that the Allies ultimately won when they were weaker than their "WHEN EGYPT WENT BROKE," than usual. adversary after failing to beat him for years during which they were much stronger. It also endeavors to show that they at last found the books of his, the characterizations were able to draw 1917 the Germans were able to draw right method of command and the ation is vigorous and the action is

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University. (Putnam.)

was presumed he would leave about 100 in the line and attack on one of the fronts with a single mass of 100

HIS volume is designed as a desired divorce proceedings. The companion work to the author's novelist's clear task, after development of the fronts with a single mass of 100

"A Modern French Grammar." divisions. It was realized that no inIt offers a practical drill in the use
dividual commander willingly would of the French language and covers
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part with his own reserves to the first year of study of it. It is es.

> YOUNG PEOPLE," by F. Schuyler Mathews. (Putnam.)

where the and enthusiasm over American bird slogan is "Let 'er buck." Lee Caldopen, which Foch intended to strike with a counter attack with the reserves.

and enthusiasm over American bits slogan is Lot of strike life. A very attractive feature is well is the shining star and his rid-found in the 67 illustrations in color ing on "Long Tom" at the Pendleton and 28 in black that are very helpful rodeo has never been excelled. The to the reader in getting from the best known of the men and women aptain, agreed between themselves text the proper impression of the riders receive their meed of praise would be a better plan for author's meaning and description. and there is abundance of riding each to keep his own reserves and, in The author knows his birds and his and roping photographs, all of cases of extremity, for the other to survey of our bird life is very interesting.

with the Fifth Army. The attack began Thursday, March 21, 1918.

HERE the gifted author of the for himself the task of proving that genius that genius the exclaims Lieut. Thus exclaims Lieut. fearful odds, but no re- does not die out, but leaps like a Thomas Glahn, who is on his the general reserve had never been tion, kindling the flame eternal. It A single British division is a sequential, though not connected Starting with a young Nora week of the most furious fighting, wegian Prince as the first of the line only 16 divisions of the French had of undying genius it follows the dobeen added to the number. Only the ings and achievements of his progeny tenacity of the British troops kept down through the long reaches of the supreme disaster from happen- time until it culminates with that

Here we get a glimpse of the Nor Lloyd George to come and arrange man invasion, there a shudderful for a single supreme commander. As picture of St. Bartholomew night, and again we are taken behind the scenes of the drama that lead to the beheading of Charles I. Then we are carried from the old to the new world and follow the fortunes of the pioneer "Linkhorn" family until the spark of genius at last is kindled into never-dving flame in the person is romantic and the treatment is

> by J. S. Fletcher. (Alfred Knopf.)
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> "LET 'ER BUCK." by Charles Wel-THE author explains that, by the word "young" in the title, he means to include all those between 5 and 50, the latter being those who never get old in their interest. ting memorial to the rapid passing of the range kings and queens.

John Buchan. (George H. Doran "PAN," by Knut Hamsun. Alfred A.

Knopf. mer outing in Nordland and around whom Hamsun, winner of the \$40. 000 Nobel prize in literature with "The Growth of the Soil," has woven his latest and most lyrical story. "The Growth of the Soil" was a plea for the simple life and independence of the farm: "Pan" is full of the

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for Italy, and Gen. Bliss for the to read systematically and intelligently and to build up the memory are among the subjects treated.

According to Capt. Wright, the situation as presented by Foch and Sir

armament is Irwin's "The Next to return to an old ambition, to find short tales. In the one reprinted the animals and drive

have to do without properly paid attract the juvenile reader—the gla-teachers. Another picture shows the cial epoch, for instance, is described T and treats of the chance that best flourish

countrol. It was finally decided, however, to have a sort of executive and the incomplete of and a reserve made up of French, British and Italian troops, thus treating the Western front as a whole. The members of the Executive Board were Foch of France, Sir Henry Wilson for England, Cadorna for Italy, and Gen. Bliss for the solution of the solution

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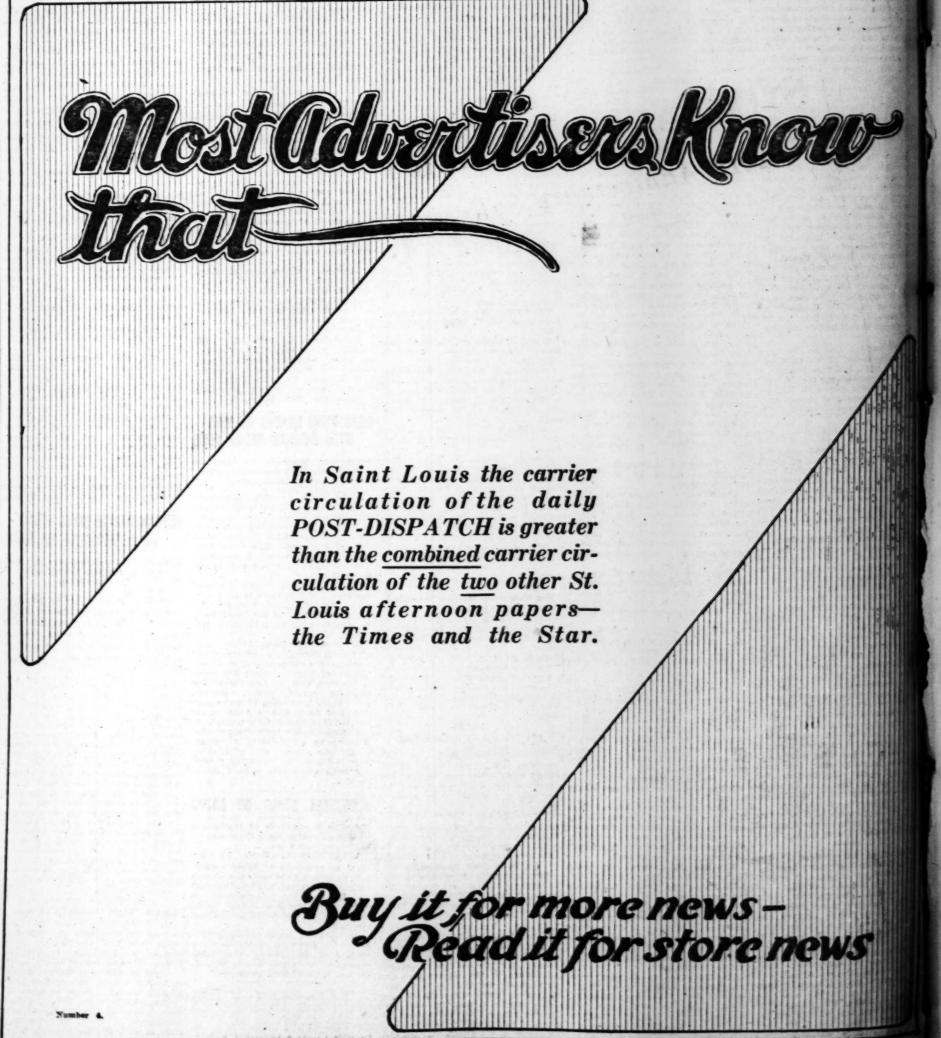
The only up-to-date book that treats this matter of the costs and construction of driving a team of horses. F' lows a succession of adventures until the inevitable results of competitive armament is Irwin's "The Next to results of co

1000 young men and women, and is copiously illustrated by photo- ers turn loose a runaway engine bet aside to a says that at present costs at least graphs. two such universities, each a permanent institution, could be established for the amount that one capital battleship costs. The United States is now building 16 such capital ships.

"LORDS OF THE HOUSETOPSTHIRTEEN CAT TALES," with a preface by Carl Van Vechten. (Alpromptly given a chance with an enpromptly give fred A. Knopf.)

N this volume the domestic cat is gineering gang as a reward for his Some comparative figures show that the United States paid during the in juvenile literature to become the work of the gang with interest. fiscal year 1919-1920 for public works, education, research, public works, education, research, public older and more sophisticated readworks, education, research, public health, development and primary government functions \$350.000,000.

while for payment for past wars and preparation for future wars it paid over \$4,000,000,000—more than 10 over \$4,000,000,000—more than 10 than cat stories here assembled. While the cat has become a favorite subject in the essay and in poetry, yet in fiction he lags consid-



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SPORTSMAN'S PARK. Sept. 16 today's double-header. Stanley Co dians. His wild pitch enabled Tob! FIRST INNING. CLEVELAND—Jamieson flied

Tobin. Wamby got two bases when Williams dropped his fly. Shocker tossed out Speaker, Wamby going to third. Smith walked. Gardner fouled to Sisler. NO RUNS. Ellerbe sacrificed, Coveleskie

sent a short fly to Speaker. Shocker struck out. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
CLEVELAND Efferbe tossed out Coveleskie. Jamieson flied to Jabson. Wamby lined straight to Jacobson. NO RUNS. BROWNS-Tobin out, Sewell to Johnston. Ellerbe singled to left.

FOURTH INNING.
CLEVELAND — Speaker popped
to Sister. Smith fanned. Gardner out, Sisler unassisted. NO RUNS. Jacobson

bin. McManus threw out Johnston.
O'Neill popped to Gerber, NO RUNS.
BROWNS—Gerber singled past
Sewell. McManus sacrificed, Coveleskie to Wamby, on first. Shocker

SIXTH INNING. first hit off Shocker, a line single to right. Wamby fouled to Severeid. Speaker hoisted to Tobin.

BROWNS-Ellerbe singled pas Coveleksie, Sisler sacrificed, Gard-ner to Johnston. Williams sent Smith to the bleacher fence for his long fly. Jacobson lined straight to Wamby. NO RUNS.

BROWNS Severeld flied to Jamieson. Gerber called out on strikes. Medianus singled to left. Shocker bunced a double off the right field fence, McManus soring. Tobin out. Johnston unassisted. ONE RUN.

BROWNS Severeld flied to Jamieson. Gerber called out on strikes. Washington

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. — A new bunced a double off the right field fence, McManus soring. Tobin out. Johnston unassisted. ONE RUN.

Batteries: Boston—Russell and Walters: Washingtop—Johnson and Picinich Um.

SIXTH INNING.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. — A new bunched out on strikes. Out total hits was established by popped to Bohne. NO RUNS. Cincinnating the game between Development of the game between D

Shocker, on first. Sewell out the same way. NO RUNS.

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Affords a THE COMPLETE SCORE

# VANGILDER SENT

The Batting Order.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 10 .-Elam Vangilder and Walter Mails were the rival hurlers in the closing FIRST INNING.

CLEVELAND—Jamieson safe on first, Groh stoppingat second, Dau-Gerber's fumble. Wamby bunted bert popped to Lavan. Fonseca Chicago and Jamieson beat Vangilder's flied to Mann. NO RUNS. and on the third strike, Jamieson Severeid's low, throw trying for stopping at second. Jamieson bounded away from El- was a weak pop to holding third. Gardner singled to sent in to hit for him. Ainsmith center, Wamby scoring. Sewell lined to Fonseca. NO RUNS. grounded to McManus. TWO RUNS. CINCINNATI—Ainsmith went to

### Baseball Scores

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| Concentration of the Municipal Tennis tour- | Duncan out. | Duncan ou

Reds Score Five Runs Off Haines in First Six Rounds Dillhoefer. -Rixey Pitches for Moran's Crew.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 10.—So ar this season, the Cardinals have you their farewell games in every game with the Reds comes under the "farewell" designation, so the

FIRST INNING.

CINCINNATI-Bohne tripled can unassisted, Kopf scoring. For seca fanned. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. CINCINNATI-Duncan was safe

to Schultz, doubling Hargrave. Rix-ey walked. Haines threw out THIRD INNING. CARDINALS—Clemons popped to Copf. Haines struck out. Mann CINCINNATI—Kopf lined Schultz. Grob beat out a hit to

and on the third strike, Jameson CARDINALS—Schultz singled to and Wamby put over a double steal. left. Stock singled to right, Schultz

NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS—Lavan singled to eft. Clemons forced Lavan, Rixey ugh the box. Groh doubled to Center, scoring Kopf. Bressler Tigers and Sox

Kopf ss. Groh 3b. Bressler rf.

#### Major League Pennant Races

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### 3rd Roundin U.S. **Net Championship**

Junior Champion Wins in Straight Sets From Walter T. Hayes of Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 .- Vinpecially in the final set, but the pace cott Bush, Thomas N. Dysart and Evans will use it in the national set by Richards forced Hayes into Jewett Jones played around with competition. The putter is someerrors which combined with his op-ponent's clean passing shots proved to break an arm or a leg" to be beat-the winning factor.

ooling breeze afforded the players

Frank T. Anderson of New York, green he took three putts, which accepted A. W. Jones of Providence, 14. 6—1. 7—5. Willie Hunter, the British amateur counted for a six on the thirteenth hole. On all other greens he was over the Country Club course. Yes-

Willis E. Davis, San Francisco, defeated arence V. Todd, Australia, 4 6, 8 6, 3, 6 3

AMERICAN MAKING 5TH TRY AT CHANNEL SWIM

English Channel.

Two hours after the start Sulivan was reported four miles out and making fine progress. He was accompanied on the swim by a large party in three boats, including T. W. Burgess, who swam the Channel in 1911.

#### Bill Brennan to Box Walker Here

here.

Brennan is considered the most dangerous man in the United States.

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dangerous man in the United States.

The compsey is their fight he pounded Dempsey hard, cut his ear and for a time appeared to be windling. Brennan later on defeated Bob Martin in a bout at Madison Square Garden.

The committee, therefore, feels that it has improved, instead of weak-ened the attraction, by the substitution of Brennan for the A. E. F. champion.

### Richards Reaches Champion 'Chick' Evans Strokes Title Course in 71, One Under Par Drive Likely To

National and Western Golf Titleholder Displays Unvarying Accuracy in Practice Round at Country Club Links-Willie Hunter Improving His Game.

By Roy Stockton.

cent Richards, of Yonkers, won his way into the third round of the na-

In the 36 holes played Evans was his specifications as to weight and ideal conditions when the opening not off the course once. His drives stance.

Marks began at noon. Summaries: were all straight down the middle. Evan matches began at noon. Summaries:

Marshall Allen, of Seattle was defeated by Zenzo Shimidzu, of Japan, 6—3, 6—0, 12—10.

Frank T. Anderson of New York, green he took three putts, which ac-

terday he had a 77, despite two sixes points behind Babe Ruth Evans' second shot on the thirand an eight. He said he still was William M. Johnston, San Francisco, de-teenth put him within a mashie experimenting, but was becoming ac-ated Edward C. Hall, Merchantsville, N. niblic pitch of the green. Bush, who customed to the course conditions.

Evans, who has won the national which, he said, permitted the club to Evans, who has won the national which, he said, permitted the club to go through with greater ease. Frequently shots were spoiled in his twice and the Western amateur title six times, jokingly told Stickney that he would show him how he had turf, the ground impeding the club would head.

S. Harris of Washington by soft of the case in fine the case has brough his for the eason to 25 thefts. The averages are of player not go through on the American turf, the ground impeding the club head. shooting for the dead center of the green," he remarked. The pin was on the far right side of the green, ust past the yawning sand pit which on to his game rapidly and expected had gobbled up Bush's shot. The to do well, despite the necessity of ball tell, just as Evans said it would, having to learn many of his shots in the center of the green. It is an all over again. putt and it took him two more to go comment on his game. They mar-

On the eighteenth hole he missed tains with his unorthodox style. Hit-

Sullivan first tried to swim the channel in 1913. He started from South Foreland and lacked six miles of reaching the French coast. In August, 1920, he started from Dover on his second swim, but had to give up the attempt on account of the first second s on his second swim, but had to give on his second swim, but had to give on his second swim, but had to give on at least 27 of the 36 holes his final putt was a mere business of tapping sea when he had only three tapping the ball in from five or six diles to go. The following month he inches from the cup. The heavy rain, of course, made the greens a bit

when B. E. Stein, champion of Seat-tle and the Seattle Golf Club; R. C.

Four Coast Players Arrive. The advance guard of the Pacific

### Sisler's Batting Put Him in Lea

George Has Hit Almost 500

courses. In England the turf is thicker and more closely grown.

S. Harris of Washington

Browns, 361: Jacobson, However, he said he was getting .344; Veach, Detroit, .343; E. Col Chicago, 342: Williams, Browns,

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how often he'll get into those pits

Other leading batters: McHenry, Coast contingent arrived yesterday York, .329; C. Williams, Philadel phia, .328; Johnston, Brooklyn, .324; Griffith, Brooklyn, .324; Bigbee, Speirs, Inglewood Golf Club, Seattle; Pittsburg, .322.

### SIXTEEN BEST POLOISTS

For Pocket Title

Champion Who Retired Unbeaten Will Enter Annual Tourney, Report Has It.

Frank Taberski, former pocket billiard champion, if is reported, will probably enter this year's championship tournament to be held in Philliard delphia.

The matches are to be held Sept. 10 to 24.

Besides the All-American players—J. Walter Webt L. E. Stoddard. Thomas Hitchcock Jr. and Deveneux Milburn, with their substitutes, Earl W. Hopping and C. C. Rumsey—the open tournament will probably bring together such players as J. C. Cowden, Malcolm Stevenson, Rodman Wanamaker It. one of the most brilliant of the younger players. F. S. Vonstade, Harry East, Benjamin Gatins. Frederick Guest, a noted English player, and Robert E. Strawbridge Jr., another of the younger players whose game has amply demonstrated Park today. Gallant Man was sec- | whose game has amply demonstrated

#### A Perfect Balance of fine old '

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They are hitting .347.

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revenues of southern

terday afternoon by five young men in a hallway near Grand avenue and Harper street when he stopped to ask his way to a North Market street address. He offered to give By the Associated Press. Elmer Tolliver of Verona,

e Commission. The having left a street car at Eighteenth tatement by the asso- street and Park avenue last night ere at the annual rate was robbed of \$120 by two men, pre-

Floyd McClintock, 23, of Perry

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sed 10 per cent and their Woods Bros. & Co., Railway Exchange Building, reported the theft decreased 26.1 per cent, decreased 26.1 per cent, operating income was \$8, s compared with a deficit. Operating expenses of roads decreased 11.8 per of her desk white she was absent Bidders were more plentiful today than yesterday, and many pledges of food and clothing for the men in addition to payment of wages were rorthcoming. Women acted as auc-

otal operating revenues for Operating expenses were \$362,776,—would be continued today in an en-statement said, "amounted 000, a reduction of \$151,000,000, or deavor to find work for all the men 000,000 or 12½ per cent, as come compares with a deficit of \$11,ed with July, 1920, although 878,000 for July, 1920."

### Floyd McClintock of Perryville, Mo Knocked on Head Near Grand and Harper Street. AFTER 'SALE' ON BLOCK

ville, Mo., was robbed of \$70 yes- Edward Dixon, "Bid in" at Boston, Breaks Down From Lack of Food.

one of them \$1 to show him the way, BOSTON, Sept. 10.-The collapse taking a \$5 bill from his hat lining. of Edward Dixon of Philadelphia, The others saw the rest of the money apparently from malnutrition just and hit him on the head, robbed after his services had been sold to employed men on the Common to a close after 12 men had been promised work.

Dixon, a World War veteran, had prepared an appeal which Urbain Ledoux, leader of the unemployed group, read to the thousands of per A thief broke a 10x6-foot show sons gathered around the bandstand. As Ledoux was reading an account of ence and exposure from sleeping on

> Bidders were more plentiful today tioneers and put the men, stripped to the waist, through exercises to show

> their capability.
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> Ledoux said that the auction

#### HENRY ELLIOTT JR., PRESIDENT OF SWITCH COMPANY, DIES

ses Away From Effects of Cere-Five Months Ago.

Henry Elliott Jr., president of the Elliot Frog and Switch Co., East St.

with a relative at 2828 South Jefond day of the auction block for unthe president of the frog and switch
ond day of the auction block for unthe president of the frog and switch
ond day of the auction block for unstricken. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. and Miss Georgia El-

The funeral will be Monday at 10:30 a. m. from the residence and will be private.

#### THREE KILLED IN EXPLOSION ON FORMER GERMAN U-BOAT

mantled, Had Been Surrendered

mendous explosion of the former German submarine Deutschland at Birkenhead, across the Mersey from iverpool, killed three men and injured three others today. It is cumstances no warrant would possible that many others perished.

The submarine was being dismanwhich occurred in the engine room unknown cause. The seventeenth annual convention of the 163,000 which was a decrease 29.4 per cent. The net operating in- in his care, as the best he could do Deutschland was one of the subma- American Civic Association will be rines surrendered by the Germans held at Chicago Nov. 16 and 17, it under the terms of the peace treaty. was announced today.

#### BROTHERS SAY HUNGER DROVE THEM TO PLAN ROBBERIES CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

it any longer," he said. "We have been out of work for months. He

eaten for several days. Two days

ago our wives got two dozen buns

from a baker on credit and they

have had no other food since then. We never committed a robbery, but

we started out tonight intending to

hold up the first person that came

at the police station and they ate ravenously. The wives were sent for

and corroborated the prisoner's story

The Dayton street police said a

fermal application for warrants

charging carrying a concealed weap-

on would be applied for, though they believed that under the cir-

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has a wife and I have a wife and 6

mit They Intended Holding After being arrested in an alley between Windsor place and Bell avenue, near Spring avenue, last

Henry Elliot Jr., president of the Elliot Frog and Switch Co., East St. Louis, died at 7 o'clock last night at his home, 11 Kingsbury place, from the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage sustained five months ago. He was 67 years old and had lived in St. Louis since 1881.

He was born in Cincinnati and was educated in the public schools of that city. After coming to St. Louis he married Emma C. Baker. He had been president of the frog and switch company for about 15 years and was active in business until he was stricken. He was a member of the Married Emma C. Baker and the public schools of that city. After coming to St. Louis he married Emma C. Baker. He had been president of the frog and switch company for about 15 years and was active in business until he was stricken. He was a member of the last of the frog and switch company for about 15 years and was active in business until he was stricken. He was a member of the last of the frog and switch to company for about 15 years and was active in business until he was stricken. He was a member of the last of the frog and switch that they were out to commit highway robbery, but told a story of unemployment and hunger with the result that policemen at the Dayton Street Station raised a fund of \$16 for them.

Frank had a loaded revolver in his pocket and did not deny that he had intended to use it in a robbery.

"My brother and I couldn't stand it any longer," he said. "We have

AMUSEMENTS

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED ONE MORE WEEK! Picture

Civic Convention Set for November. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN "Behind the Scenes"

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PICTURES OF THE Z-R 2 CATASTROPHE

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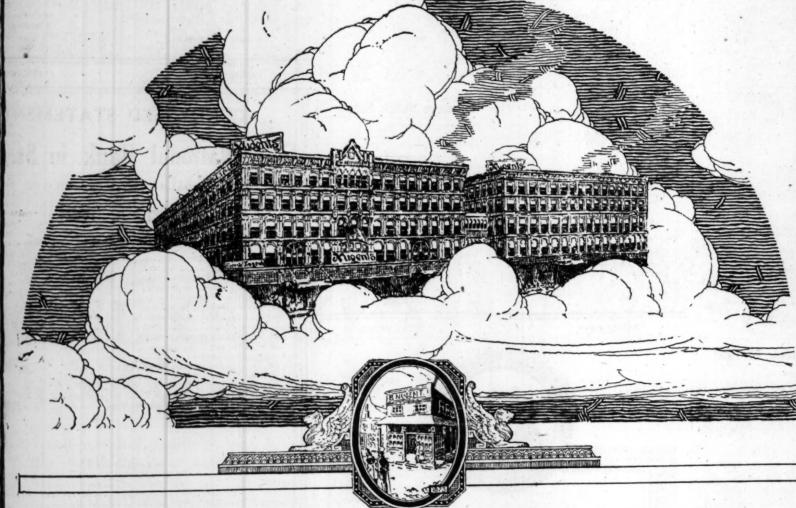
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### Demonstration Sales Week of September 12th to 17th

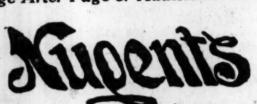
Monday we invite all of our thousands of patrons and everybody within shopping distance of this store to attend a series of demonstration sales which will take place during the week of September 12 to 17, inclusive, starting Monday at 9 a. m.

This will be our biggest September event. Great preparations have been made. Our buyers have visited the principal cities throughout the country in quest of extraordinary values and were unusually successful. The lowest price making in years will be demonstrated during these sales throughout the week. Every day will find wonderful new Fall merchandise at exceptionally low prices.

More than \$3,000,000 worth of New Fall Merchandise.

200,000 Eight-Page Circulars have been distributed throughout the city and suburbseach page covered with choice Autumn needs at great savings.

COME EVERY DAY-BRING YOUR FRIENDS. A sale worth coming miles to attend. See Sunday Papers for Page After Page of Additional Offerings.



Trading Is Rather Active-Steels, Equipment and Oil Shares Particularly Strong - Rails Comparatively Quiet-New Low on German Mark.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The Eve-

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The EveWing Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Yesterday's strong market for
stocks was continued on the Stock
Exchange this morning, trading beuse, in fact, rather more active. Steel,
equipment and oil shares were parileularly strong and the same tendency to favor certain industrial
feaders was still in evidence. Ralis
were comparatively quiet and were
feactionally higher toward the close.
Among industrials gains of 1 to 3
points were common, even after a
considerable recession from the best
prices as the result of profit-taking.
Totton again moved ahead sharply
as a result of the Texas floods, the
December delivery being up 117
points at a late price of 21.2 cents.
Wheat was firm with December at
131.36½. Among the foreign exchanges sterling advanced 1½ cents
to \$3.74½, but German marks coniluued to sag, touching a new low for
all time at .08½ cents.

"A surplus of \$16,800,000. Reserve
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#### Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The upward movement continued without any letup this morning both in stocks and in cotton. In stocks it was still more rapid and more enthusiastic than on previous days. Cotton with a jump of over 100 points, regained fully two-thirds of the ground lost in Thursday's relapse and drew near again to top prices. The buying on the Stock Exchange assumed at times considerable urgency. This was traceable to at least three distinct sources—to tardy covering by subborn speculators for the decline, was traceable to at least three distinct sources—to tardy covering by subborn speculators for the decline, was traceable to at least three distinct sources—to tardy covering by subborn speculators for the decline, was wall Street syndicates resuming fiferations after a long interval of quiescence and to outside traders.

mubborn speculators for the decline, we wall street syndicates resuming officerations after a long interval of quiescence and to outside traders and investors who had been skeptical about the permanence of the upward turn, but who were at length seized with the fear that the low prices were getting away.

The Bond Market.

Trading in bonds continued this morning on the same large scale as on previous days and the advance was well sustained. Railway bonds, like railway stocks, were benefited by word from Washington that the administration were more than ever insistent that the roads receive financial help. Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s moved half a point higher at 77, and the convertible 4½s at 79% were up to their top. Baltimore & Ohio 3½s rose from 86% to 87. Pennsylvania 5s of 1968, which were 88 were well sustained. were up to their top. Baltimore & Ohio 3½s rose from 86½ to 87. Pennsylvania 5s of 1968, which were 88 yesterday morning, closed at 88½. Union Pacific refunding 4s were ta fraction at 79, and Big Four 6s made a new high at 93.

Among the industrials, Westinghouse Electric 7s were a feature. They sold up to 103, which was well above their previous high. Along with the rise in steel stocks, United States Steel sinking fund 5ss were in demand from 94½ up to 94½. General Electric 5s at 87½ were a triffe higher. American Writing Paper 6s were weak again, selling at 70 as against 70½ yesterday. Realiging sales appeared in Third Avenue and justments, carrying them off a point to 38. Interborough Rapid Transit 5s got above 54 again.

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### **NEW YORK BONDS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept 10 -Total sales of bonds on the Stock Probangs today was \$1
452,000 against \$10,457,000 yesterday, holiday a week ago, \$3,978,000 a year ago and \$7,071,000 two years ago. From January 1 to date, \$2,153,235,000 against \$2,562
570,000 a year ago and \$2,262,087,000 two years ago,
Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security, the sigh low and prices are given:
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The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis

> September 6th, 1921. RESOURCES.

LIADULTEC	\$11,000,009.00
	\$71,863,689.50
Interest Earned, not collected	20,342.51
Acceptances	328,174.68
Customers' Liability, Acet.	
purchased 2,605,978.19	43,478,913.41
other banks	ST TOLD IN SALE
Acceptances of	A THE STATE OF
counts\$40,872,935.22	
Loans and Dis-	
Overdrafts	8,365.12
Safe Deposit Vaults	100,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	360,000.00
Other Real Estate	250,000.00
Bank Building	2,900,000.00
Concrete Investment Co. Stock	1.00
Bonds, Stocks, etc	3,268,786.93
U. S. Bonds and Certificates	5,043,348.74
Cash and Exchange	\$16,105,757.11

	\$11,863,689.00
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$10,000,000.00
Profits Earned. \$ 5,359,092.29	
nterest Un-	
earned 218,138.28	5,577,230.57
Sirculation	4,820,000.00

340,266.22 Reserved for Taxes and Interest
U. S. Deposits ... \$ 831,861,06
Savings Deposits 6,307,869.91
Other Deposits 43,749,254.12 237,207.62

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Future Grain Prices

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FINANCIAL

CONDENSED STATEMENT

SEPTEMBER 10, 1921.

First National Bank in St. Lo

BROADWAY-LOCUST-OLIVE

SEPT. 6, 1921

RESOURCES.	1
Loans and Discounts  Overdrafts United States Certificates of Indebtedness United States Bonds to Secure Circulation U. S. Securities Borrowed Other United States Securities Liberty Loan Bonds purchased account customers. Other Bonds Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Other Stocks Safe Deposit Vaults Furniture, Fixture and Building Account Other Real Estate Owned Customers' Liability, Under Letters of Credit. Customers' Liability under acceptances Cash and Sight Exchange	985,375,000 (4 11,485 (6) 1,500 (0) 1,742,500 1,742,500 10,118 (7) 10,118 (7) 450,000 (8) 84,270 (9) 289,77 (1) 1,079,48 (1) 1,110,58 (4) 62,007 (8) 234,98 (1) 234,98 (1) 238,94 (2) 238,94 (2)
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Capital		\$ 10,000,000
Surplus and Profits		6,273,417
Unearned Discount (net)		349,188
Circulation		1,000,000
Letters of Credit		322,32
Foreign Bills, Rediscounted		52,057
Acceptances		234,862
Other Liabilities		1,148,623
Rediscounts, Federal Reserve Bank		6,406,500
Bills Payable Federal Reserve Bank		1,659,786
J. S. Securities Borrowed		1,742,600
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc		357,658
nited States Deposits		
Other Deposits	95,797,437 39	
Total Deposits (net)		00 005 507
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Cash on hand September 1, 1921, in. National Bank of Com-\$711,293.04 merce in St. Louis....

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#### The Rotogravure PICTURE SECTION

This week's Picture Section will contain a group of remarkably interesting photos of the Annual Playgrounds Pestical at Forest Park; the usual number of Snapshots of Well-Known People; strange and unusual photos of people and events brought from all over the world; a vision of the New Lindell Boulevard Vista From Grand Avenue Westward, when construction work now under way shall have been completed; and a full page of W. E. Hill's always-amusing character sketches, "Among Us Mortals." This week it is "This Way to the Big Show," a page of real "troupers."

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A. B.—It is correct to sit opposite ly erect to the frequenters of the the young lady when dining with bar.

the young lady when dining with her.

M. J. B.—Apply to the Land Commissioner. Interior Department. Washington, D. C., regarding home-stead land in Missouri. There are 18 acres of vacant public lands in Missouri in water the same as sugar, up to a point of complete saturation.

MISS A E. O.—Dancing clubs, etc., in the city are private, and you will have to gain admittance through a friend.

SARAH.—Roughly speaking, the

SARAH.—Roughly speaking, the Mississippi Vailey includes all of the states between the Rocky and the Allegheny Mountains.

FLORENCE.—It is about 518 miles from St. Louis to Jackson. Miss., and Ted. Miss., is about 60 miles beyond Jackson.

C. U.—Write the Registrar of Co-

LEGAL INFORMATION. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.

or agencies are not allowed to op-erate by using the mails or by ad-vertising in Missouri.

erate by using the mails or by advertising in Missouri.

C. J. H.—You are not compelled to pay one-half the cost of repairing of a partition fence if it is adjoining property.

A. Y. S.—It would do no good to have the date of the child's birth published again. Get an affidavit MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

ROST.—During the nursing period certainly no attempt should be made to reduce the breasts.

M. B.—Swimming without undue exertion would not be detrimental, but beneficial in your case.

EX-DOUGHBOY.—You cannot prevent the hair from turning gray except by dyeing, which we do not advise. is not at all clear and we can base no opinion on it. Consult a physi-cian or, if unable to pay, apply at one of the free clinics.

n or, if unable to pay, apply at of the free clinics.

H. E.—The following makes a d shampoo: 4 ounces saponis, 2 moves the hair. There is minute scarring. The use of lodine to remain the filter. After shampooing rinse hair thoroughly in clear wanter the control of the contro

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Ook — Middle aged woman, white; references required. Box R-121, Post-Dis. (c)

COOK — White: references. Apply 40 Kingsbut of the property of

miles beyond Jackson.

C. U.—Write the Registrar of Columbia University. New York City, N. Y. for particulars as to scholarships to that university.

C. D.—Address the Highway Commissioner. State House, Jefferson City, Mo., for particulars as to road building in this State.

ESTELLA.—Write to the Railroad Commissioner, State House, Topeka, Kan., regarding the location of the genegal offices of the roads in question.

GOOD FORM.—We would advise the father of the groom to wear gray trousers with the Prince Albert, at the morning church wedding.

CURIOSITY.—The brass foot railling around the bars were for two purposes, in order to protect the woodwork of the bar, and to allow relaxation from standing perfects.

LEGAL INFORMATION

A P.-D. READER.—A minor is not itable on his contract, ordinarily just because he is a minor.

DESERTED.—You should get a divorce, even though your wife left you so many years ago and you have never heard from her since.

A. L. C.—A pawnbroker cannot charge you more than 2 per cent per month on the articles which you pawned.

READER.—Matrimonial hyperical says was passing bogus checks. OUSEKEEPER—Reliable, uner

VOMAN—To work in restaurant, who has some knowledge of cooking and serving must stay on place. Call 100 State st., Madison, Ill.

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LIAMOND RINGS—I stones, small diamonds around stone; platinum, inseral reward. 1913 Maryland. Forest 2500.

FIRATERNITY PIN—Lost; scabbaro and these, pearls; initials P. V. R.; down-diadfelt; reward. 3811 Flora bl. Grand 361ct; reward. 3811 Flora bl. Grand 361ct; reward. 3812 Flora bl. Grand 3672W, 3890 Cates. 100 Man—Sit; experienced in upkeep and rescale to the control of automobiles, careful driver; references. Sax 8-270 Post-Dispatch. (6)

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Editorial Page

#### ONDSMAN TELLS GOVERNOR THAT MILLER TALKS TOO MUCH

Lead of Police Board Arouses Laugh at Railway Club Dinner When He Repeats Remark.

Victor J. Miller, president of the Police Board, in opening a short talk It a meeting of the St. Louis Rail-Club at Hotel Statler last night, way Club at Hotel Brach and discussed notice department affairs earlier in

the day.

"The Governor told me," Miller wan, who is a id, "that a certain man, who is a ofessional bondsman, had told him was doing fairly well in managing The police department, but that I talked too damned much. So I guess I'd better cut this speech short."

The Governor, who was seated mear Miller, and who spoke later in the evening, joined in the laugh which followed Miller's statement. Continuing his speech, Miller devoted considerable time to a criticism of juries which returned verificts according to personal opinions of what the law ought to be, instead of in accordance with the facts.

Gov. Hyde's talk was principally directed to school conditions in Missinger of the process of the pr here the railroads were in compe-tion with water transportation.

A diamond ring, valued at \$135, hich was reported stolen from the benefit of the creditors.

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Various Technique for the ultimate purpose of disposing of the assets, including the office equiment and lease for the benefit of the creditors. Stein street, yesterday, was reduring the storm yesterday oon, Mrs. Reinhardt reportew the ring on the floor.

### BABY'S HEAD

Also Pimples Over Back. Very Itchy. Cuticura Heals.

"I had a baby about six months aid whose head came out all over with scales that were very lichy and then little pimples began. They got larger and spread all over her back. They were very lichy and burned awfully. She often woke through the night and



# of a coal wagon driven by John Kan- hurt.

Indebtedness of Broker to St. Louis Banks Is Shown and Appraisement Com-

of in accordance with the facts.

Gev. Hyde's talk was principally directed to school conditions in Missouri. Congressman Newton and Diayor Kiel also spoke, Newton opposing repeal of the excess profits its and criticising the Interstate Commerce Commission for permitting "ruinously" low railroad rates the railroads were in competition. debtedness to St. Louis banks, and petitions for an appraisement commitee for the ultimate purpose of

The report shows that Halliday borrowed \$23,902.76 from the Night soon, Mrs. Reinhardt report-some one, unseen by neighbors, and Day Bank since July 9 last, giv-d the bedroom window and ing stocks and bonds for collateral, the ring on the floor. \$9509.75 on a demand note of \$10,-771, secured by stock. It is also set forth that Halliday has a debit bal-ance on the books of Mark C. Steinberg & Co., brokers, of \$5877.43, against which Mark C. Steinberg & Co. are carrying Invincible Oil Cor-peration 8 per cent bonds of the par value of \$6500 and a syndicate manager's receipt for 150 shares of Invincible Oil Corporation common It is recommended by the receiver that it would be to the advantage of all, concerned to sell the office fur-niture, fixtures and equipment and abandon the lease on the offices, and for the Court to Bermit and advise the private sale of the collateral held by the banks.

Wants Assets Appraised.

An order by the Court appointing three persons to inventory and appraise Halliday's assets is asked for in the report to the end that the assets may be disposed of to the best advantage.

Halliday's method of doing bud-

ness, as has been told, seemed to be to accept money from clients with which to purchase securities on a commission basis and then to delay delivery of the securities, in the time having use of the clients'

The demand of several clients for delivery of their securities in transctions of this kind led to a meeting of clients, many of them women, which disclosed Halliday's trouble and resulted in a bankruptcy petition being filed by three creditors. Halliday's place of business was then closed by the receiver.

JEWELS WORTH \$100 AND \$25 IN mall bank were stolen from the home of lois Riefling. 3924 Winnebago street, yes

### BROKEN GIRTH RESULTS IN LOSS

grade on Gravois avenue, near King's highway. The horse broke loose and went through the window Horse Dies, \$150 Plate Glass Window Is Broken and Wagon
Is Damaged.

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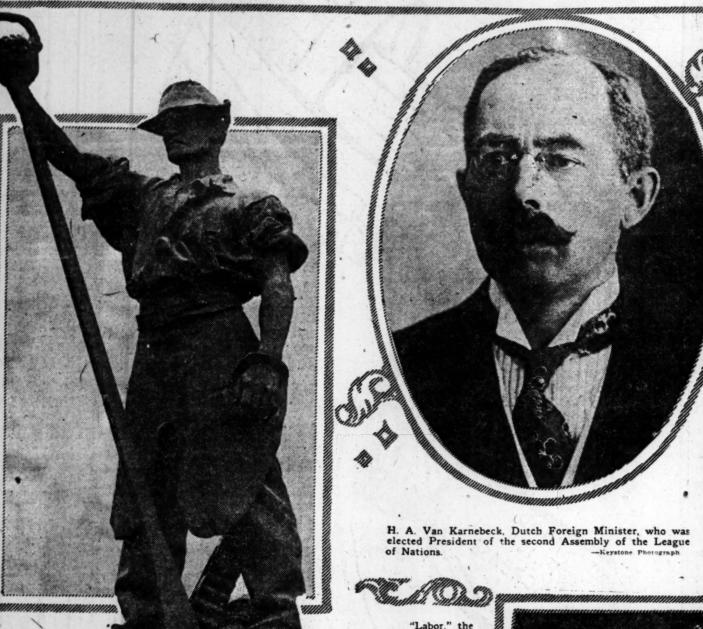
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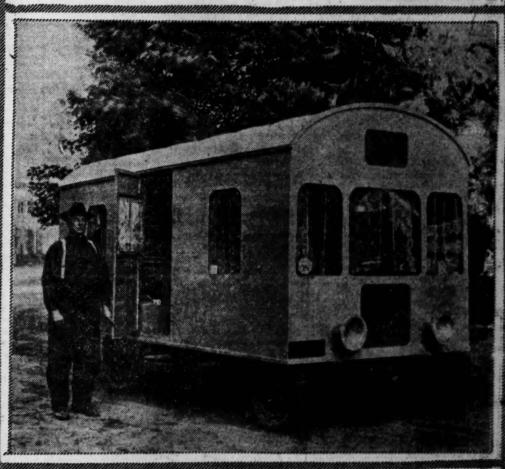




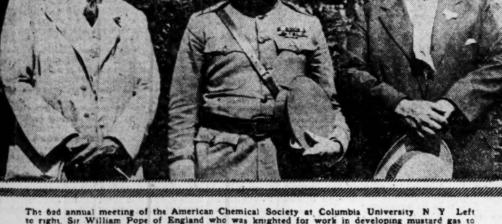
"Labor," the heroic-size statue recently erected on the Jawn of Charles W. Schwab's residence on Riverside Drive, New York City It was designed by G L. Jerome, a French sculptor.
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Photograph



Near the finish of the Nonesuch handicap at Hurst Park, England "Grecian Beauty," with Jockey Garner, winning.
—Underwood a Underwood Photograph



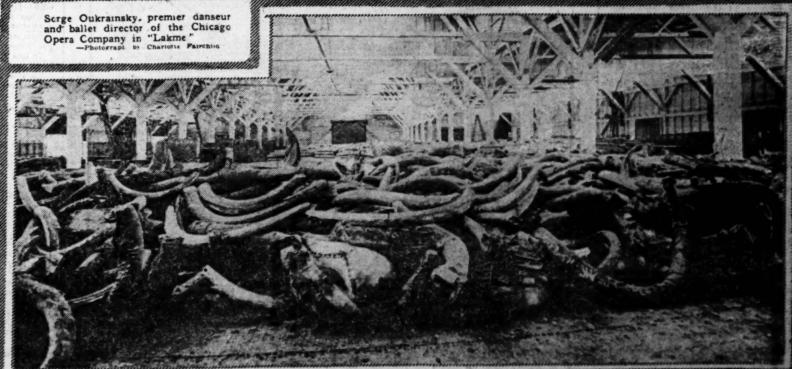
R. E. Jeffery of Piedmont, Cal., and h.s. "house on wheels," which was one of the most interesting of the 15,000 motor cars which entered Yosemite National Park this season. There are a table, a cupboard, a gas stove and a regular bed in the house. Front of the car is shown here.



The 62d annual meeting of the American Chemical Society at Columbia University N Y Left to right. Sir William Pope of England who was knighted for work in developing mustard gas to use against the Germans Brigadier-General Ames A Fries of the United States Army Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, and Charles L Reese chemical director of the DuPont industries



With the Greek forces fighting the Turk Nationalists in Asia Minor Motor trucks and camels are found in the transport.



Tusks of mastodon from Siberia, where the natives dig them out of the frozen soil This shipment was photographed on a pier at Portland, Ore. The ivory can be used as well as new ivory for many purposes.

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be attacked with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; JOSEPH PULITZER,

#### Playgrounds vs. Park Lights.

grounds of St. Louis are to be closed this winter. With my 20 years' experi-ence with young children, I believe that I am qualified to say that I understand centrate and to get all play out of his head. On the other hand I believe that

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#### Comptroller Not to Blame.

R EFERRING to the recent editorial on "Shutting Down St. Louis," I concur in the contention that the so-called

ing abandonment of recreational faciliare fairly good phrases, but as Goldberg puts it "Don't mean anything" when it nes to our Comptroller spending the city's money these days.

A TAXPAYER.

#### A Statement.

a recent news article there was printed a statement by me as chair-man of the St. Louis American Legion Executive Committee, relative to the boxing show to be held in the Coliseum 15 for the benefit of needy exservice men. As there was an intimation ande to me that the show was not pri-

erstanding. WM. S. BEDAL,

Chairman St. Louis American Legion Executive Committee.

#### Police Department Johs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
THERE is an awful lot of talk about giving the unemployed ex-service men the preference for various positions in the Police Department. Why not re-place those 12 chauffeurs that were asked to resign, or were discharged, with some of those unemployed ex-service men? There is no doubt that the money is available to pay these men, as the appropriation for the Police Department is made to pay all employes. Why work short-handed and make these chauffeurs on the job work 12 hours per day when the city of St. Louis has a city ordinance no employe may work more

EX-SERVICE MAN.

#### Our Smoky Eastern Entrance

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch HE average traveler from the West was not very favorably impressed with St. Louis as a municipality in 1919—its many unoccupied buildings, its dirty streets, its sidewalks occupied by fruitstands, were eyesores. Returning this late in 1921, a great change has taken place—stores are occupied, new buildings have grown up. exercities lookngs have gone up, everything looks fruit stands that would not be permitted to operate in a country village are still doing business. Still the greatest nui-sance of all has not been abolished. The eperation of coal burning locomotives builing trains through the tunnel under St. Louis is nothing less than criminal and at least 20 years behind our elec-trical times. Where is your health director? Has he no authority to order this awful nuisance abated? No doubt thou-sands of protests have been made by travelers who have no voice in the matter. Arriving and departing from St. Louis with lungs full of deadly gas does not give the traveling public a very good impression and causes thousands to cuse the Terminal Ratiroad Association.

C. A.

#### THE BIG FOUR.

The name of one man conspicuous for his fitness is conspicuous for its absence from the list of the Big Four of the American delegation to the disarmament conference. Senator Borah, who is the father Mr. Nat Goldstein has not captured the postmasterference, was overlooked by President Harding.

the calling of the conference. His selection would rather than purified and is said to have been won have been far more satisfactory than that of Senwhich was reluctant to call the conference.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE by internal politics, the delegation is excellent. No in the school of experience? Had his education, un-T IS to be regretted that the play- and experience and are in sympathy with the move- how ephemeral indignation is? ment for disarmament and permanent peace.

happy, because he is a Democrat and because he is a usufruct of politics belongs to the politicians. them. When in the schoolroom I believe that the child should be taught to contact and capable man who is thoroughly in active active that the child should be taught to contact and pecause he is a usufruct of politics belongs to the politicians.

It was Henry Adams' judgment that many political cord with the object of the conference.

ment movement as something wholly apart from poli-This is especially true of the children in the poorer districts. After their studies the playground is the one big thing in their little minds. Lock the swings, a whole, but the whole world. It touches the welfare the see-saws, the metry-go-rounds and of mankind and the progress and prosperity of the terrible. And all this is to be because of lack of money. I cannot but think of the support of all the people in every effort to This is especially true of the children tics and touching the general welfare. The work

Let us have no illusions about the meaning of the huge and painful enigma. the high schools.

relentless ax duly deserves the atten- ly, that 2000 pupils of high school age have taken up -our position as the convention city-can we do tion of our citizens, but the reference in the pursuit of education this September who would other than welcome, with bands and badges, a delethe article to our Comptroller being ob-durate convinces me that the writer can-

#### CALL THE BUREAU.

job, in 1919."

The Demobilization Bureau, which was closed last year, has been reopened and has a large number of The latest product is the Ford detractor. soldiers who report daily to it, looking for work. Those men are capable. Martin J. Walsh, employsible, protect the public The Red Cross urges St. Louis employers in need color, if not odor, to Attorney General Barrett's re-

Olive 7300, Station 21; or Central 6900, Station 3. even more so, perhaps, than wood alcohol. representatives of the project has demmetrated that the show is for the benesoldier.

There is no charge either for the employer or the
tion of liquor manufacture and sale not only



be asserted. The Post-Dispatch sincerely hopes that employers in need of men will call up the Demobilization Bureau.

and leader of the campaign for the disarmament con- ship, but he appears to be romping away from the rest of the field at present. Senator Spencer, usually equivocal, is unreservedly for Mr. Goldstein. Nation-All the logic of the situation led to Senator Borah al Committeeman Babler approves, beamingly if sias the one man who ought to be named. Originating lently. The Postmaster-General, Mr. Hays, though the Senate resolution, it was his persistence and of pious integument, is politician enough under the courage which drove it home and practically forced skin to know when a situation should be composed

Without offering premature congratulations, the ator Lodge, who has put his own personal feeling resurrection of Mr. Goldstein is admittedly a dazzling and ambition and party advantage above public in- triumph. A year ago his career had seemingly terests and human welfare. Senator Lodge has been reached a period. He had got his quota of the Lowconspicuous chiefly for criticism and obstruction, den fund-a no mean honorarium, either; he beheld never for construction and diplomatic breadth. Sen- True, the exposure never ruffled his aplomb, never an outraged public sentiment with thumbs down. ator Borah's selection would have inspired public disturbed his bien etre. The politician deported himconfidence in the intentions of the administration, self as a real philosopher. Whence this calm, serene bearing? Was there a Stoic concealed within the Aside from the Lodge mistake, which was caused reputed Epicurus? Or was Mr. Goldstein without better men could have been selected than Elihu Root like that of Henry Adams, equipped him to meet the and Secretary Hughes. Both have eminent ability buffetings of an indignant minute because he knew

However that may be, the indignation has vanished, The naming of Senator Underwood is peculiarly the Lowden gold no longer clinks damnation, the housecleaners have laid aside their mops and the

episodes might best be viewed "by vigorously shut-

or lack of money. I cannot but think of the vast sum of money that was spent to install the new park lights. What would the answer of the people be to this question: "A little better grade of lighting system with a comparatively small financial saving, or the health of their chil-

I am sure that all would say increase of 2272 in the city's public school enroll- Who, in these times, can furnish a "handout" for

This record points to a simple economic fact, name- If we are to sustain our reputation for hospitality not have the city's interest at heart, though we could excuse him on his ignorance of our Comptroller's disposition. An increase in high school attendance, brought communication to the Mayor, "that you will enter-Curtailment of bath hours, humiliated about by prosperity, would, indeed, be auspicious. No ties and essential humanitarian utilities such claim can be made for the present enrollment. to us, a new character for the hobo. But the world do move, and we must keep abreast of it. Let it not be said that we were blind to a new sign of the times. The American Red Cross takes pardonable pride Bring on the Reception Committee, the address of in the announcement that it "is standing back of the welcome, the tour of the city, the banquet, or, if you service men in this period of unemployment just as it will, the "eats"! Progress is progress! Be a sport, did when they came back victorious, but without a St. Louis! They won't be with us long. Think of New Orleans!

#### THE TRODDEN WINE PRESS.

ment director, says the bureau can furnish any em- The discovery of the dead body of an Illinois moonployer with just the man or men he wants. Where shiner in a wine vat containing fermented grapes the job requires special fitness the bureau will un- four feet deep, which he had been pressing with his marily for the purpose stated, I was interested because the legion feels it should, dertake to select a man who is specially equipped.

| dertake to select a man who is specially equipped. | bare feet after the mode known to sunny Italy, gives against any misuse of sympathy for ex- of men to telephone to the Demobilization Bureau- mark that illicit liquor can be quite unpalatable,

reflection on anyone connected the project was intended by my statement that an investigation would be made. The legion has the highest confidence in the personnel of the committee, and I trust this statement clears up any misunderstanding.

Anat many of those soldiers are seriously in need relieve the revenue burden of the Government, but would protect the public against the filth of the industry of the personnel of the committee, and I trust this statement clears up any misunderstanding.

#### THE POSTMASTER-DESIGNATE.

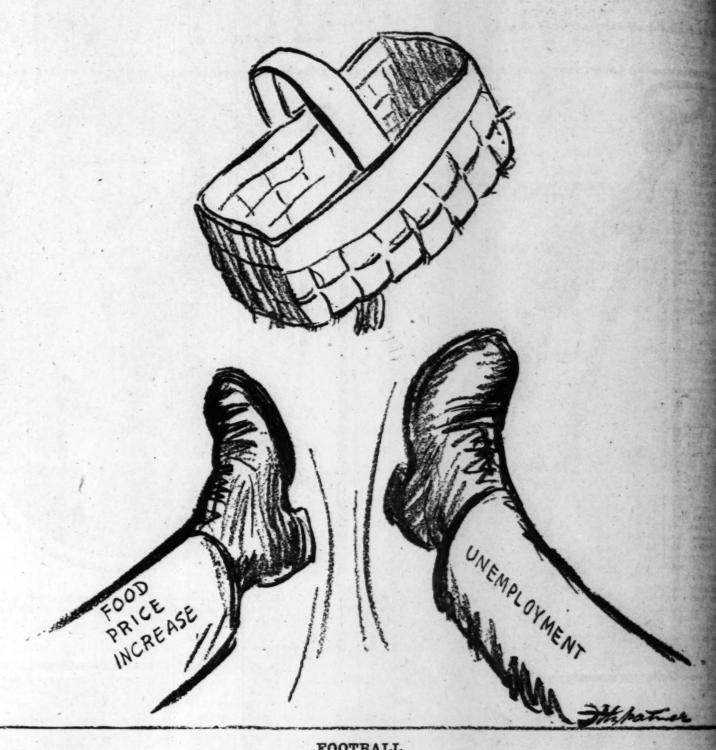
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"Away with the new lights and bring forth the playgrounds." Please, Mr. Cunlift and Mr. Pape, get together on this question. A LOVER OF CHILDREN. Increase of 2272 in the city's public school enroll—Who, in these times, can furnish a "nandout" for 12,000? On the other hand, what impression would distributed evenly among the grade and high schools all our Rovers and Towsers make on such an army fit would indicate a substantial increase in the city's corps? And if we can neither feed the hobo nor "sic" population if not a greater proportional devotion to the dog on him, what can we do with him? Moreover, education. But such is not the case. The increase is there arises the vague but haunting doubt that the confined, with the exception of a meager 69 pupils, to matter can be handled at all in that spirit or on that

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tion of liquor manufacture and sale not only would

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1921.



#### FOOTBALL.

#### JUST A MINUTE

FREE VERSE. FEW days ago we were riding back to

the city over the Natural Bridge road. Fine day-fine road-you know how Well, suddenly, without the blast of a horn or any warning, a car coming behind shot by us going a mile a minute!

The youth who was driving it was apparently standing on the gas, and he was struggling hard with the steering wheel to keep the car on the We thanked our lucky stars that we had not

happened to swerve to the left just at that moment, and had not therefore been knocked from this world into the next.

We went on, looking in the ditch for our two young Jehus.

We knew we would find them-and we did. They were just being taken away in a closed car, with their heads bloodied and their clothes dirty and torn. Their car was but a reminder of its former bright and buzzing self.

This brings us to the moral Probably it has occurred to you.

Don't go out in the county riding where the road is good.

Stick to the bad roads. There are plenty of them out there.

Nobody speeds on the bad roads. Everybody rides along like a rational being, easing cars through holes and really as safe as you please.

Not so on the good roads. There the young men test their cars to see what they can do.

They can do a lot. The one we saw could turn over seven or eight times. That is pretty good, don't you think?

However, it is nothing. Sometimes they miss a bridge and almost get over a railroad cut. It has not been done yet, but leave it to the

In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as can't. Nobody has ever proved that an auton

cannot jump over a haystack. When we get hard roads in Missouri we shall know what all the cars will do. It will be worth your life to go out on one of them, but think of getting all those speed equations settled!

Won't it be fine? We shall know whether a car really can go around a bend on two wheels. We shall know whether two men standing on

the gas make a car go faster than one We shall know whether or not a drunken Doubtless our inquiry shall reach into the higher branches of calculus and trigonometry.

Meanwhile, remember the moral: Stick to the bad roads, That is the long way around from this world You are not in a hurry, are you?

Anyway, we shall find out a lot.

We knew you were not

Mr. Gompers says he did not say that labor won the war, but inasmuch as Gen. Pershing's rejoinder has been soundly acclaimed by the other side the incident is probably closed beyond chance of readjustment.

A sign in Paris:

Prices Fixed, But We Will Do a Little !
Bargaining

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

We all recall Margiana, whose artifices saved the life and fortune of Ali Baba and ended the career of the forty thieves. Let us make the acquaintance of a woman of equal resource and invention. She is the wife, we are told, of a resident of Windsor, Ontario. When a burglar compelled her to open the household safe and take out of it \$6000, she short-changed him in the course of handing the money over and sent him away with only \$900. Probably she had seen the trick done so many times when her husband had turned his salary over to her that the sleight-of-hand was the easier part of it. What she needed was the courage and the selfpossession, a rare combination indeed.

One of our letter writers thinks \$36,000 too most of us have trouble raising 7 cents for a car ride, but maybe anyone less ruggedly honest than the man we have at less money would mean moré car-fare.

Friday wasn't such a dull day in the paper. We had some "flour spar" miners striking over in Illinois, which stood out pleasantly from the sodden mass of a day not as diverting as a newspaper likes to have them come.

The Missouri corn crop is estimated at 195,-665,000 bushels, which may give you some notion of the chance prohibition is going to stand in the State this fall.

The local brewery that was making 4.1 per-

cent beer probably associated prohibition with the Wilson administration. Burglary insurance has decided to work the second story itself, and an increase in the rate

is to be announced. A Busy Man. A motorist touring in the West managed to

get his car stuck in a tenacious mudhole. After he made vain attempts to escape, a boy appeared with a team, "Haul you out, mister?"

"How much do you want?" Two dollars." After a long and fruitless argument the motorist agreed to pay the amount asked, and the car was pulled to dry land. After handing the

"Do you haul many cars out in a day?" "I pulled out 12 today." Do you work at night too?" "Yes; at night I haul water for the mud-

money to the lad the motorist asked

Spilling the Beans. "Come. Bobby, don't be a little savage kies the lady."

-Paris Sans Gena A Time to Pause. When a girl begins calling you by your first name, watch out, boy! She likes your last one.

she'll give me a slap, just as she did to papa."

"No, she's a naughty lady. If I kiss her

NOCTURNE (To D.)

WITH haunting incense
The trellised clematis
By the garden wall
Perfumes the twilight When I come to you, Beloved

But where shall I find perfume Exquisite as the scent of clematis Mingled with the fragrance That rices to the stars

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

HUMILIATION OF HUNGARY.

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From the Weekly Opinion (Paris).

HUNGARY of 1921 looks like a wounded which is repressing its groans. She is strains from a terrible humiliation which other stions hardly realize. The Hungarian believed self to belong to a race of masters. According to him he has not been defeated by equals stabbed in the back by his inferiors. We stabled in the back by his inferiors. We not forget that his enemies who give him and today, who have robbed him and still threated do so, are mostly his old subordinates. For its was not so much a war as a breach of description. discipline. He has been insulted in his own hand the humiliation of being beaten is incomed by the bitterness of being degraded. But he stallow of no consolation, and bears the set. allow of no consolation, and bears the calastrole with admirable courage. On one occasion, has eceiver's salary at a time when ever, his eves fill with tears, when 3,000,000 Hungarians of pure race who l torn from the mother country and given enemies who bully them. Was it wise to another Alsace-Lorraine all around Hunga Trianon treaty takes from Hungary twoher territory and two-thirds of her popula falls from being a great Power, ass other great Powers, to the isolation of state, detested, but not even feared, which prises no more than 7,000,000 inhabitants. ontrolled by military comm controlled by military commissions, her a reduced to 35,000 men, her frontiers are of boundary lines have been traced so strangin many places no legitimate consideration been taken into account, sometimes even rating a town from its railway station.

#### PROFITEERING IN CUBA.

From the Birmingham News.

THE Cuban Chamber of Deputies has an act declaring profiteering a crime.
Cuban bill has been made general, and as
izes the President of Cuba, after conferring
the stock raisers and retailers, to designate prices at which meat may be sold, or si regards other commodities. Cuba appearather set the pace for this country, wi seems no limit to rapacity, and even the time regulations on prices were often more ored in the breach than the observ seems strange, too, that we have ample the protection of lives from violence, yet the no way of protecting the people from starved to death on account of high food por because of inability to pay demanded for fuel or clothing or other necessities. law-abiding citizen can have no possible of to the law against highway robbery or l or theft, because he is not in that or never will be, so should business its laws that will force the jackals in that endeavor to restrain their instincts al tenity arise for a foray.

#### DOWN ON THE FARM.

IFE on the farm is a very different mali-day from the rural life that used to be picted in the ten, twent', thirt' drama of 20 rago, or in the simple life stories that created appear occasionally. It is still rural, to be appear occasionally. It is still rural, to be lut is it so simple? With automobiles, tele-electric lights, motor trucks, phonograph wireless, the farmer no longer appears be either simple or lonely. Many of them have actual conveniences than dwellers in city IFE on the farm is a very different either simple or lonely. Many of them have actual conveniences than dwellers in city aments can boast. These observations are upon some interesting figures which have been made public by the Census Bureau. In it seems, that 1,979,564 American farms had mobiles. That means \$8.7 per cent of farms; and the total number of farm-sweet mobiles was 2,146,512. At the same that limited trucks were resourced on farms. farmer in many ways. It has brought him closer connection with his neighbors, and gether with the telephone, has built up a rounity life which the pleaser farmer construction.

### THE WEEKLY.

R MAX C. STARKLOFF, ted Child and the School

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debe understood that every efthould be made to safeguard
exposure.

physician's practice in a neigh-ed is very often injured if he the reputation of being a phyan who promptly reports con-ous diseases, providing there are icians in the same neighborhood are in the habit of evading this It follows that until such a all physicians realize the ity of reporting all contagious, this detriment to the few practitioners will con to exist and a great many case l obtain admission to school while in an infectious condition. Every

The school principal is in a pos-ion to extend valuable assistance is figurating his school by makin duity as to the cause of absence of cplis, and in seeing that pupils that we been reported as having con-don are not readmitted to school thout a clearance card from the salth Department. School principals appropriate to keep up the almance of the school under the areas by such attendance the classified, and this sometime influence a principal in the error to keep the children in school thout sufficient consideration whether pupils are in fit physicial to attend.

We next come to the Health Deriment which after all is criticise lack of control of contagion.

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nt wishes to keep contagious di et at - minimum, and that ever sort is put forth to connue interest once knowledge is had of its exact. A limited number of school port to the Health Department is to the Health Department is to the Health Department is the such absentees are visited in the Health Department. and in this way many case contagion are found and report ich otherwise would have escapation. Our force of physicially allows such inspection in the second of the absentees from its could be visited the contagion in school childraid be very nearly perfectively is this true if the depart ould have the co-operation. Parent, physician and school childraid is the could have the co-operation.

#### Where Did You Get THAT WORD?

"O fly off the handle" me much the same as to be ratic. In its origin the wo by the slang phrase. It is from the Latin word "erro"

A man given to unexpected a man given to unexpected a mplainable action was called countrymen of Caesar 'erratics' given to wandering. Our with a salled to the Latin "erratinght errant was a gentleman." who spent his time wander

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#### E WEEKLY. FALTH TALK

MAX C. STARKLOFF ssioner of St. Louis.

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It is still rural, to be sure, With automobiles, telephones, trucks, phonographs, even no longer appears to be y. Many of them have more than dwellers in city apart-

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ION OF HUNGARY.

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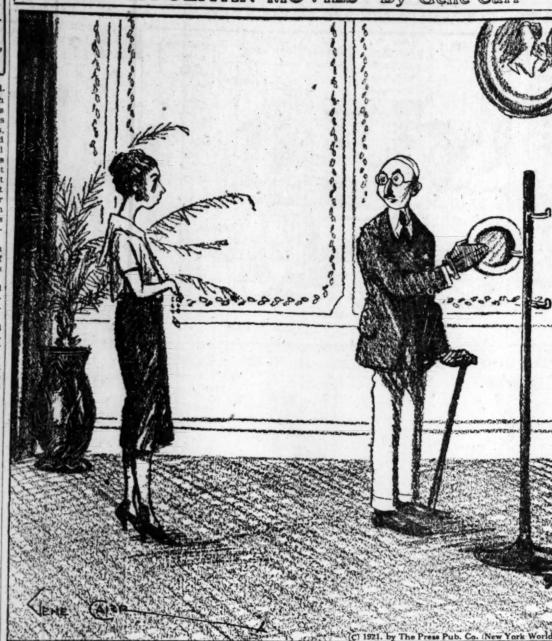
#### Where Did You Get THAT WORD?

10 fly off the handle" means much the same as to be er-ratic. In its origin the word out strikingly the idea con om the Latin word "erro" (to

buntrymen of Caesar 'erraticus' is allied to the Latin "erro." or who spent his time wandering

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34 American farms had euteas 30.7 per cent of all our
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METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By Gene Carr



"I saw Whoosis today, and he said So and So was going to spend a week-end with the What-Ya-ma-Callems at some place or other, either this week or next, I forget which."

#### About Being Doctors and Self-Doctors By Arnold Bennett

een reported as having con-are not readmitted to school able. The champions of the past in we have not yet arrived at

ing"—— etc.

With all our alleged mollycoddling we live appreciably longer than our ancestors. Some will assert that since life is a nuisance, long life is a still greater nuisance. But if you ask these whether they would be willing to go back to the old state of affairs, the answer will either be in the negative or it will be a lie. In some ways we have retained the foolishness of the past. Today, just as in the past, there are certain diseases, especially those affecting physical athysterical if their digestive organs go part in the public life of the town, wrong. Also, a person who knows or because he has a nice smile. he suffers from a chronic malady Most ailments get cured or cure will attribute all his ills to that mal- themselves in the end, yet if the new ady, forgetting that he is as liable dootor has a nice smile or plays good as his fellows to some scores of other golf and the first case is a success,

On the other hand, a man will still esteem as a magician for years to as of old deny to himself the existence of a patent chronic malady, and ply are not chosen for their profeshis proper place was not in bed-and only one of the ingredients of a suc-

frontery to be surprised thereat.

Again, we still dose ourselves as if we had expert knowledge, and sneer at doctors. It is true that skill worth mentioning. At best doctors, and sneer at doctors. It is true that sheep of the characters are the control of the characters.

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The description of the characters of the characters of the characters of the characters. more than laymen. Our forefathers of character? Human nature is such indulged in what were called herbs that the best of us may be deceived more than laymen. Our forefathers and simples. We indulge in tab-loids, and on a far vaster scale. Herbs and simples possibly did some built up a fine practice and a considgood in a few cases, when used with knowledge and discretion. The was a mediocre physician, but he same, and not more, may be said of self-administered tabloids. You can a patrolman cannot be called mirably prepared, to cure any mortal although he wanders thing short of a broken leg. Noth-ing can be said against good tab-confined to a prescribed loids. But much can be said against the ignorant and immoderate users other equivalent to erratic is of good tabloids, that is, the great track." But "erotic" means a of the secret life of nearly all of us. We have the vice of drug-taking. and about 95 per cent of the tabloids

before you can place it in the Or lay the material on the liberty being stolen from us bit by bit by a Government that is of the latest devices, and they are labeled. At the end of his specially in diagnosis, who did career that doctor had the some attention to detail from their liberty being stolen from us bit by bit by a Government that is of half the community which he adorned. And he was of the latest devices, and they are

rding his school by making disposition was looked upon as the buy as easily as biscuits enough sultain extent the laity is at the mercy easier for you to satisfy others.

as to the cause of absence of act of God. Now it is known to be phonal, ceronal and trional to ruin of the medicals. But the patient can (Copyright, 1921, by John Blake.) and in seeing that pupils that the act of man, and therefore to some the lives of a whole family. This at any rate judge his doctor on the meant liberty to perish, and government in which he approaches the are not readmitted to school able. The champions of the past in this matter say that we are a generation of mollycoddles; but the champions of the past are usually persons to the school under their as by such attendance they they take credit to themselves for the school to the past are usually persons and to the past in this matter say that we are a generation of the deep truth that a man who is his own doctor has a fool for his patient (Even doctors) which are the occasion of his visit.

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new generation washes after shaving.
If it would only shave after washing"— etc.

With all our alleged mollycoddling

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especially those affecting physical attractiveness, as to which women will unfailingly become hysterical. And men are as apt as ever to become own, or because he takes a dignified proportion and of perspective, the chances are that he really knows his job and has the character and ability to execute his job successfully. If he doesn't then the chances are that, despite good golf, dignified deportment and a nice smile, he is not he is unalterably established in our

modern standards. And all these things will count for little unless a diligent attentivehe proper place was not in hed. that the most foolish patient would cluding panel doctors, were called then die suddenly and have the ef-frontery to be surprised thereat. cessful medical practice, and not the most important one. Not seldom, in-

doctors don't know much about disease, but they know immensely and how many of us are sure judges of Tr 18 of the greatest importance

that if he had been called in 24 one country practice and was belower fatal.

"My dear sir, or madam," he would say to a new patient, after the first few days, speaking in a quiet, restrained and authoritative but I may tell you now that you now that you salled me in only just in time. Another day and I shouldn't like to think what might have happened. However, I was fortunate in my treatment, and the danger is over now."

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what a thorough diagnosis is, and they have spread their knowledge French doctor had at least a scien-Partients were enormously im-did career that doctor had the among families and friends. If they fall ill, or if their relatives fall ill, they expect a scientific attitude and

### Uncommon Jense

By JOHN BLAKE

TOO EASILY SATISFIED. ETTING anywhere is trouble-G some. Most of us dislike trouble. Consequently, most of us never get anywhere.

It is easier to be satisfied than to

be dissatisfied. It is easier, if you are a boss, to put up with an inferior piece of work, than to insist that a surly employe do it over again and do it

It is easier for a lazy employe to do about three-quarters of a day's work in a day's time than to do a day and a quarter's work and there-by insure his chance of promotion. It is always easier to follow the

A STOREKEEPER is doing a little business and making a little

Somebody tells him that by advertising he could fill his store with customers. "I am satisfied," he says. "I get my living out of it, and haven't any great investment. Supposing I should extend my busines put up new buildings and hard times

come along. Where would I be?" The answer is that he would probably be secure against hard times. whereas if he keeps on his little business hard times will sweep him out of existence.

The man on salary is not getting ahead very fast and not putting any thing away.

But it is easier to go to the shop and do the same old way than study nights and holidays and learn how to do new and better things. So he is satisfied till he feels old age coming on and realizes that he will soon be superannuated and use

OF an editor who has achieved

Nothing is easier—or more dangeros—than to be satisfied with yourself. You resent any criticism, any suggestion that you ought to be doing better.

On his part Farmer Brown's Boy was feeling quite as badly. "What must the little chap think of mer" said he. "Of course he doesn't know that I didn't know it was his home. ing better.

Activities of Women

on being summoned, could and pleasantly of nothing in particular for a quarter of an hour, and then glance castually at the tongue for two seconds, ually at the tongue for two seconds, and the seconds are seconds as the seconds and the seconds and the seconds are seconds as the seconds are seconds. take the pulse in 30 seconds, and, murmuring vague reassurances and promise to send colored medicine. depart full of complacency and hon or. A doctor who behaved thus to a man who had been through a milia competent doctor, according to tary hospital would stand in danger

of being requested to clear out at a moment's notice. And in the second place the doctors have learned a lot. Doctors, in-

up and put under the very best men lemon put the other half on a small dish and cover with a glass tumbler, or if you happen to have the white or yolk of an egg smear the cut surface of the lemon with either of these and set the lemon away to dry all sorts of hospitals throughout the country. Doctors were also attached to medical boards and pension boards. They necessarily acquired precious information concerning the absolute

nothing'!'
And he called again in precisely three weeks. And this was not uncharacteristic of him. Yet he had a big country practice and was beloved as a magician.

Modern standards show, it must be admitted, some invasion and invasion and invasion and some invasion and invasio

If you have red ants in the pantry throw bits of licerice about the shelves and you will get rid of the Rev. W. F. McMillin, D. D. They now know something about French; but I know from an experitific attitude towards disease, and ospecially in diagnosis, which was ex-ceedingly rare in the English.

Next time you clean your machine will Preach at Both Services used the atomiser to blow out the tiny pieces of lint, thread, etc., that The repreach is now somewhat di-

are less soggy.

MOPS



would do such a thing.

chine will be thoroughly cleaned in

#### BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Farmer Brown's Boy Makes It Up.

You'll find it true, as has been told. That best friends are the friends of old.

-Striped Chipmunk. Then he wishes—too late—that he ladn't been so easily satisfied in hadn't been so easily satisfied in of the path on the edge of the Old the sight of them made Striped Chipyouth.

In a line up his tunnel in the middle Brown's Boy had had put away.

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In a line wishes—the middle Brown's Boy had had had put away. munk. Yes, sir, it quite upset him. But at first he wouldn't touch For a long time he and Farmer them. He was suspicious of them.

of an editor who has achieved great distinction it was once said:
"He is never satisfied. He wants you to do better work than you can. He never seems contented with anything that he gets."

He never was, and he never is up to the present day. But he gets better material from the same men than any other editor in the country, and the concern which employs him pays him very big wages for doing it.

Nothing is easier—or more danger—

Indicate tegs, if, it dunte dispect and. For a long time he and Farmer brown's Boy had been the best of friends.

"I didn't think it of him. I didn't once enter my head that he would do such a thing," said Striped Chipmunk over to himself. "I thought he was one of my best friends but I was mistaken. I was so. I—I—I hate him."

On his part Farmer Brown's Boy had been the best of friends.

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To didn't think it of him. I didn't once enter my head that he would do such a thing," and the smell of them was order than he could stand, and he nibbled a crust of bread. That taste ended all his resolutions not to take those good things, and in a surprisingly was feeling quite as badly. "What

per than they used to be. That is because they know a ported.

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That is because they know a ported and it purposely. That is because they know a ported and it purposely. The patient will naturally ask:

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"T that would have done credit to his cousin, Chatterer the Red Squirrel, who is a famous scolder. Farmer Brown's Boy smiled, but it was rather a rueful smile. He didn't un-

One of the highest calaried women of the country is Mrs. Clara Porter, banker, an officer of a large trust company of New York City.

The British House of Commons was a rather a rueful smile. He didn't understand what Striped Chipmunk was short time they had disappeared through that little round doorway, for Striped Chipmunk works fast. Then, too, he has big pockets in his near that little round hole. Then he cheeks and can carry a great deal useful for first aid work. It can be caut from a square of any material.

Miss Evelyn L. Tillman, recently appointed senior clerk in the office of the United States Steamboat Inspectors in Baltimore, is the first woman to be employed in the office. Out popped Striped Chipmunk again too surprised to say a word. discontented if the said devices are not applied to themselves.

The day is going when the doctor, on being summoned, could come and chat miscellaneously and pleasantly good to eat. And they were things for the server to his home. He whisked inside. Everything was just as the next and t barn and with them some wheat. (Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)

When a recipe calls for only halt a

W HEN frying the entrees the gather in the crevices. If there is an bread crumbs are preferable old bicycle pump on hand this will to cracker dust, because they

What to Do Until the **Doctor Comes** 

By Dr. Charlotte C. West.

Can You Apply a Bandage? W E MAY at any moment be called upon to apply a band-

novice does this would be amusing were it not for the fact that severe and so on, may result from slipshod methods, because every type of bandage is designed to (1) hold a dressing; (2) support a part; (3)

bandage, tear or cut strips from any clean white material, a sheet, a table

bandage, tear or cut strips from any clean white material, a sheet, a table cloth, petticoat, etc., and roll quite tightly before using. In applying make a few turns tight enough to hold, but not enough to cause discomfort; the bandage must lie flat and smooth, each turn slightly overlapping the other. No gaps between. No skin surface should be bandaged against skin surface. Always place a layer of cotton between (fingers, toes). In bandaging one of the extremities never include the toes or fingers, leave these exposed as guides to determine the pressure of the bandage. Numbness, discoloration, swelling show that the circulation is cut off, and the bandage must be loosened.

Always face your patient and bandage the limb in the position in which is to be carried. Start with the free edge of the bandage at the smallest part of the limb (ankle wrist) and work up; inclose the dressing snugly and extend several lans shows it; fasten with the face.

fool for his patient. (Even doctors as by such attendance they take credit to themselves for the school under their they take credit to themselves for the school under their they take credit to themselves for the patients are usually strong physique, and they take credit to themselves!) But you farely trust company of New York City.

The British House of Commons the what has been merely their good at a time.

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CHURCH NOTICES

#### DR. CAMPBELL HAS RETURNED THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

All members and friends are ursed to astend dunday Services. Dr. Campbell will occupy the pulpit, returning rested and re-freshed after a tour of six wests in Canada and the Northwest. 11 A. M.—"Impressions for P M .- Evening Service.

Union Ave. Christian Char UNION AND ENRIGHT AVE.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

PIRST CHURCH—King's highway and Westminster Place. If a m. and if p. m. Rading pool, of the Dominar tog-fevard; open daily from I a. in the p. m., ascept Westmann, from I a. in the p. m.; sunday from I a. in the p. in the p. m.; sunday from I a. in the p. in the p. m.; sunday fr

John W. Macivor, Minister

Second Presbyterian Church

"A RELIGION OF REALITY." Nor's Bible Changes 1900 A. H. Woman's British Changes of State of Clarks I WANTED TO

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SEND THEM

AWAY NOW!

BRING UP A

KEG OF MY

HOME-BREW

HELP ME

JEFF, THE BOYS TELL ME THAT YOU HAVE

WITH US THEM TO STOP

THERE'S ONLY ONE BED IN THE HOUSE!

I'M SOME HOST IP

1 DO SAY IT MYSELF! HERE IT IS ALMOST ONE

O'CLOCK AND THE

Boys ARE STILL

HAVING THE TIME

OF THEIR LIVES

AT THE PIANO!

I'M SOME HOST!

MUTT AND JEFF-SPEAKING OF HOSTS, YOU GOTTA SLIP THE BROWN DERBY TO JEFF. By BUD FISHER (Registered U. & Pater Copyright, 1991, by R.

FEW SHOTS

ON YOUR HOST, BOYS

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER 93,486-By RUBE GOLDBERG

BUT, JEFF.

BEDS FOR THEM'TO FINE BEDS FOR THEMSELVES AND MY REPUTATION AS A HOST IS SAVED!

MIKE SIKE-THEY LOOK ALIKE

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MY BROTHER, IKE, WILL NOW RECITE

THAT OLD HOUSE-

ENTITLED,

HOLD CLASSIC,

TODAY

#### MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.=



AN ALARMING SYMPTOM.

We read a book the other day,
Which said that when a man is lazy
And likes to loaf the hours away,
The chances are that he is crazy.
The hobo, so the writer said,
In this disturbing dissertation,
Has something wrong inside flis head
Or he would seek an occupation.

To love in shady woods to lurk,
Where flowers bloom and brooks are gurgling,
The while the tolling millions work
At plumbing, selling stocks, or burgling—
With idleness for weeks on end

For any one to be contented, dothful case one's time to spend— Is proof, it seems, that one's demented.

This casts a brand-new light on life;
We always fancied, in our folly,
That those who plunge in toil and strife
Were somewhat off their mental trolley.
The hobo in the brooklet's brim,
We've is sled in many a summer season
And taken off our hat to him,
He seemed to us the soul of reason.

Ourselves, in fact, at Nature's call, Have hied us in our trusty flivver
To find a place where we might sprawl
Beside some placid flowing river;
In idling 'neath a maple's shade
We've found a joy cestatic, And now alas! we are afraid That bats are salling through our attic!



THAT REMINDS ME





S'MATTER, POP !-ONE THING YOU CAN SAVE WITHOUT GETTING IT-By C. M. PAYNE OH, MY YES! OH-H-H WEVE BEEN SAVING KINYA CODLES OF IT SAVE



BUT SKINNER SHOT

NOTHING-UNFORTUNATE MAN,

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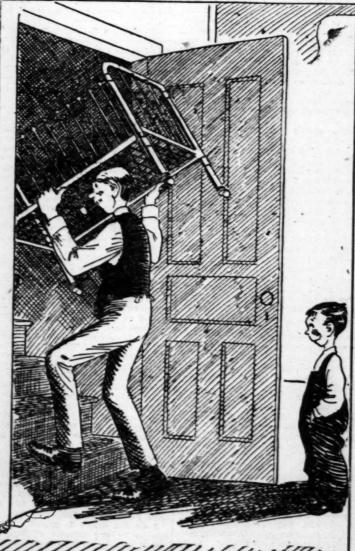
UNIQUE. arently the only thing in the world which cannot be

Lenine and Trotzky found that a knockabout team was out of place in a tragedy.

THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB-By FONTAINE FOX







THE DAY YOU GRADUATED FROM A CRIB TO A REGULAR BED AND THE OLD BUNK WAS STORED IN THE ATTIC



Thousands Have Talk to You on Subjects of Home, Factory and Farm DON'T FAIL to See the W

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ail Eireann Representati Will Include Arthur G fith-De Valera Not Li ly to Attend.

RISH REPUBLICAN CABINET IN SESSIO

Commander of Army, in dress, Charges Bru Treatment of Irish Prise ers and Interned Men.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Dut ndent for the Westmin

ity that representatives from f fact, the Dail representatives dy have been decided upon. T lude Arthur Griffith, John M well and Robert C. Barton. It of expected that Eamon de Val till attend the conference, but and others will be immediately ave

Army Commander Cruelty to Prisoners.

DUBLIN, Sept. 10.—The Irish can Cabinet was in session ght. It is expected that J. Barton, the Sinn Fein envoy, lave for Inverness tomorrow nicertainly before Wednesday's ming of the Dail Eireann. This taken to indicate that the librann will accept Premier Li George's invitation to a confers and that the meeting of the fireann has been summoned to dorse the plenipotentiaries.

Michael Collins, commander the Irish Republican army, madaddress today at a Gaelic fets Bath Farnham on behalf of fund for the dependents of Replican prisoners. Richard Mulca Chief of Staff, and other Republication, were on the platform.

Collins said that 3200 Irish were now interned, 1500 serus sentences and about 1000 aga whom no charges has been myublic. Fifteen thousand perfecting on the earnings of the mean must be supported. the Sinn Fein envoy.

He charged ill treatment of prisoners. One man, he decis had been brutally fil-treated at B

"At this time," said Collins, "to see accuse for keeping those hers at all. Every one of u should be abroad, it is they should be in jail."

He urged the appointment apartial body from the English reported escape of some 40 1

MS. EDNA REAKIRT SAID TO HAVE MARRIED HORSE TRAI

INNATL O. Sept.